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YANKEES TAKE FIRST FROM GARDS

PLAN NEW ARREST IN HALL-MILLS CASENEW YORKERS CLAIM

REPORTED WITNESS OF PHILLIPS FARM **SLAYING IS KNOWN**

Separate Trials To Be Sought By Prosecu-

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Another arrest for the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and application by the prosecution for severance of trials are scheduled today as the next moves in the strange crab apple tree murder mys-

The identity of the fifth person facing arrest—a man—is carefully guarded. According to information placed in the hands of Patrick Hayes, Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief aide, by a myster icus "Y," this man was at the Phillips farm, near New Bruns wick, when the crime was com-

Defense counsel headed by Robert H. McCarter, will bitterly fight Senator Simpson's application today for separate trials. The application will be made before Supreme Coprt Justice Parker and County Judge Cleary.

Another fight will be launched on Simpson's application to the court for a struck jury panel, composed of men of exceptional intelligence and ability-to try Mrs. Frances Hall, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, and their cousin, Henry de la B. Carpender Simpson will ask for a venire of 160 talesmen. Senator Simpson said the date of the first trial is still undecided. He reiterated he has until the third Tuesday of De cember to move for trial.

Hayes refused to say whether the man facing arrest today is related to Mrs. Hall.

The prosecution is still checking the story told by Henry L. Dickman, former state trooper, whose lone inquiry following the close of the state's first investigation is believed to have solved the mys-

ACTRESS WILL WED WEALTHY FURRIER

ball Young, the actress, soon is be resumed Monday. to go to the altar with William Perlberg, wealthy furrier of St. tempt to manufacture evidence to Louis, according to an announce- clear Mrs. McPherson's name in ment by Perlberg. Miss Young is connection with her alleged kidnow in London fulfilling a vaude naping last May and her purported ville engagement.

the Little Church Around The Cor- Ormiston, while her followers ner just as soon as Miss Young returns from England. She will be home about the middle of Nov- the Ambassador Hotel, created a ember." Perlberg said.

al years ago from James Young, at least six times in the hotel cor her first husband.

HOUSE SINKS INTO **GROUND; NONE HURT**

CLEVELAND, O., Oc. 2-Recent heavy rains were blamed today by police for the complete undermin- that he saw Mrs. McPherson en- two hours after she had made port ing of a two-story dwelling which ter the hotel where he was em- here this morning. yesterday.

The tremor, however, inspired fear in the hearts of the two moth- said he introduced the evidence will be extinguished by afternoon. which broke out during a movingers and their six children who liv- that Mrs. McPherson was visited at Much praise was given the cap- picture show, and Patrick Downed in the house and they made the Ambassador by Ormiston to tain and the crew of thirty-nine their exit to safety but a moment before the house collapsed. Sixty chickens in a coop were the two. killed when the upper half of the

house fell on them. RECOVER BODY OF **DROWNING VICTIM**

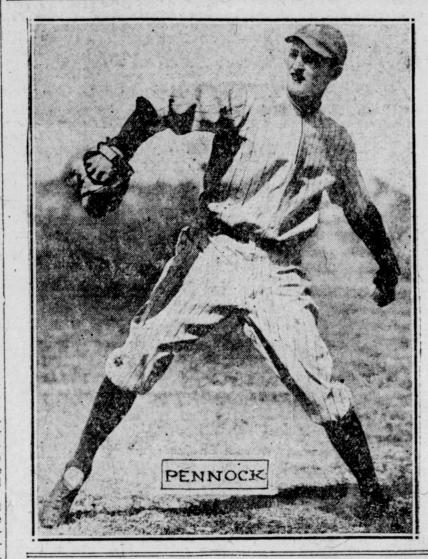
STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 2.-Searchers today brought the body wealthy furniture dealer, who was ity. The power plant was out of drowned last Sunday when his commission early today following volunteer fire-fighters and powerspeed boat sank, to Steubenville heavy downpours and, with the speed boat sank, to Steubenville heavy downpours and, with the ful streams of water were pouring both Ford and Downing admitted day morning and that Hicks was from Powhattan, where it had been bridge at Arnold, Ill., out, railroad on the burning ship, the message that the films had lain unprotected on the scene when officers armoched. It is forty miles that the films had lain unprotected on the scene when officers armoched.

thrown into the water when his craft hit a bridge pier. Mrs. May Stoup, 38, also was drowned in the over porches on many homes.

THE LATEST DANCE? AKRON, O., Oct. 2.-Students of Central High School here today were tripping the "flea hop" with considerable animation and under official sanction. Figeons, roosting in the belfry, are thought to have infest ed the school with the small

vermin. All classes were dismissed the experts slew the while pests.

Opposed Each Other In World Series Opener



SENSATION SPRUNG **DURING TESTIMONY** IN M'PHERSON CASE

Hotel Detective And Maid Create Furore On

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2-After a day which featured sensational testimony concerning the visits of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus temple, to the room of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, yesterday, the conspiracy case against Mrs. McPhtrson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff was tempor-NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Clara Kim- arily halted today. The case will

The trio is charged with an attrip to Carmel, where the state "We are to be married here at contends she was a companion of thought she had drowned.

Miss Alice Callaghan, a maid at furore yesterday when she testi-Miss Young was divorced sever. fied that she had seen Ormiston ridors. Twice, she declared, she saw Ormiston enter the rooms occupied by Mrs. McPherson. A. L. Denman, the house detective, also testified that he saw Ormiston enter Mrs. McPherson's rooms. Hotel officials said that Mrs.

drowned at Ocean Park.

TYPHOID FEVER IS **MENACING CITIES**

washed. It is forty miles from traffic is demoralized and is being stated. rerouted. Eighteen inches of water Weisenthal was stunned and cover the tracks in some places. The near-cloudburst started last flooding the streets and lapping

TO VISIT LEGION

gion convention.

be welcomed in Paris.

FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD SERIES

YORK, Oct. 2-Rival (National League) and New York Yankees (American Rival managers:

Hornsby, Cardinals; Miller Hug-

gins, Yankees. Time of games: Today, 1:30 p. m., Eastern time; tomorrow, 2 p. m. Eastern time; Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday (St Louis) 1:30 p. m., Central time, Umpires: National League, William Klem and Hank O'Day; American League, Bill Dineen and George Hildebrand. Alternate umpire: Clarence Rowland American League. Ticket prices: Box seats,

\$6.60; reserved seats, \$5.50; unreserved covered seats, \$3.30; bleachers, \$1.10.

Seating capacity of rival parks: Yankee stadium, 63,000; Sportsman's park, 35,000.

BURNING SHIP SAFE AFTER ARRIVAL AT CHARLESTON PORT

Crew Reaches Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2-McPherson had a room at the Am- With two heavy streams of water bassador as often as twice a week. pouring on her burning cargo, the Thomas C. Melville, a doorman, freighter New Britain was in no at the Hotel Clark, also testified danger of being destroyed by fire

fought fire the entire distance.

freighter New Britain, with fire disastrous of its kind in the hisin her hold since Thursday night, tory of Ireland. More than 200 steamed into the port at Charles- persons, mostly country people, trucks were waiting to extinguish the picture was being shown. The her blaze, according to a wireless only exit was down a narrow stair-

The crew was soon relieved by caught fire.

Louis Cardinals

WILLIAM

SHERDEL

COOLIDGE WILL NOT "HAGGLE" OVER RESERV ATIONS TO COURT President Regrets Situation But Knows Nothing credit for it but the turning worm

To Do About It—Indicates Issue To Be

Pigeon-Holed WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Prest-responding their unwillingness to noon, its number limited only by dent Coolidge "regrets" that the accept the senate's fourth and fifth the fact that the walls are made of powers of Europe have not seen reservations, the president will con- concrete and not rubber. That is fit to admit the United States to sult with senate leaders; a reply the reason speculators were lining

there is little he can do about it. according to all indications. Mr. Coolidge is not disposed to President Coolidge feels, it is unshades of meaning that may or may tions, as written, are the minimum still watches of the night, buoyed not be contained in the reservations necessary to protect American sov- up by coffee and the prospect of a nor is he inclined to court another ereignty in any and all cases. As great spectacle, for the general-ad- The second day of the ouster pro- no hits, no errors. bitter senate fight by resubmitting exclusively revealed by Internation- mission gates to open at ten o'clock. the issue to the senate for modifi- al News Service last week, the or- It was reason enough that a St. iginal Harding-Hughes reservations

cation of the reservations. In this regretful and polite man- were submitted to John Bassett ner the White House spokesman in- Moore, the only American justice dicated today that the world court on the court, and Justice Moore dicated today that the world court on the court, and Justice Moore issue will be placed in a more or rendered a blunt opinion as an KLANSMEN SHOT AT less permanent pigeon-hole and, for American and as a jurist famillar

Fire Under Control As the time being, at least, forgotten. with the inner workings of the When the notes from the individ- court, that they did not constitute ual powers arrive in Washington, a sufficient guaranty of American

WILL TRY THEATER OWNERS FOR MURDER

LONDON, Oct. 2-William Ford, with but a slight tremor for a ployed on the morning of the day warning, sank into the ground late she was thought to have been the flaming ship when she steamed of Drumcolliher, county Limerick into port reported that the fire Ireland, in which forty-nine per-District Attorney Asa Keyes was under control and probably sons lost their lives in a fire ing, motion-picture machine operashow that an acquaintanceship who stayed with the burning ship tor, today were committed for and an association existed between as she sped 300 miles to port and trial charged with the death of all the victims.

The fire, which occurred early SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2-The last month, was one of the most waters again gripping this commun-The blazes started when a film

near lighted candles.

ARREST TWO AFTER

in the Geneva court.

sovereigny and freedom of action.

Justic Moore thereupon person-

ton, S. C., at 6:30 o'clock this were packed into the upper story Dell, 30, was in jail today at New they all escaped before the arrival morning, where naval fire-fighting of a reconstructed barn in which Philadelphia and James Hicks was of the police. at liberty under \$200 bond in con-The menace of typhoid fever stalk- message received here from the way and this collapsed during the nection with the reported suicide ed in this city today, with flood coast guard cutter, Seneca, who stampedt which immediately fol- of J. Workman Gatchell, 40, father Police said Dell told them Gatch-

ell leaped into the flood waters At the inquest following the fire of Little Stillwater Creek Wednes-The body has not yet been re-

material witnesses after receiving a report that Gatchell's cap bloodstained, had been found.

LOSES APPEAL

cot, president of the Mutiliated town, after a night under the nounced he had come to Washing- pension sustained by the civil ser-Soldiers' Association, sailed today White House roof, President Cool- ton solely to "get Hughes a job"— vice commission following a hear- the season than the Yanks." on the Berengaria for the United idge this afternoon expects to well something which materialized in ing that ended last night, Clarence States to attend the American Le-come the other member-the foil the form of appointment as Ameri-Corbett, deposed police chief, tocan member of the Hague court of day had ten days in which to apartitration almost immediately peal to common pleas court for re- - SALE DATES RESERVED. dent Doumergue and Premier Poin- This evening, Charles E. Hughes, It is understood Hughes is com- instatement. The commission + Walter Stoops Oct. 7. care assuring the legionaires that former secretary of state, arrives. ing down to verify the matter. He found Corbett guilty of disrespect + J. O. St. John Oct. 28. their convention next year would Rogers and Hughes paired up on will also argue an important case to his superiors, possession of liquer and speeding.

TURN-WALSH PICKS

Betting, However, Favors Yanks As Classic Opens

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The proverbs take due note of the fact that the worm eventually turned but they failed to say whether he snarled, bit, hissed in a most unsportsmanlike Shakespeare wouldn't have afternoon. out a chin.

The climax and the chin whisker ticularly bad holes. to the drama of the turning worm will be supplied this afternoon at the Yankee stadium, with 63,000 double by Douthett and a single gan advancing to second. Douthit will be supplied this afternoon at persons inside and the whole world by Bottomley. The Yanks tied made a nice catch of Coomb's short istening at the gates. The occasion the score in their half on three fly. No runs, one hit, no errors. will be the opening game of the walks and a fielder's choice, Sher-1926 world series between the New del being wild. York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals and by nightfall, all will the sixth on three hits and a sacbe afforded a fairly adequate idea of rifce. whether the worm turned just to look at its shoulder blades or to

eight years can not accept the sim- L. Bell lofted to Ruth. One run, two rors. ile of the worm without reserva- hits, no errors. They were more like the

past and, in one of the finest races rors. in National League history, they won the pennant in the final week of the season. The tiger fights to the death and deserves no meed of

is a downright hero. That is the reason a capacity crowd will run riot through the far reaches of the stadium this afterthe world court on the conditions will be drawn up; and the matter the sidewalks this morning disposlaid down by he senate but he feels be permitted to die a natural death, ing of three-game tickets, originally

priced at \$16.50 for \$100 and more. That is the reason, also, that die-"haggle" with the powers over the derstood, that the senate's reserva- hards, if at all, waited through the

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BY AMBUSHED MEN

ally drew up the five reservations hundred klansmen were ambushed which the powers at Geneva have and sprayed with shotgun and rifle prosecutor made known that he exfound themselves unable to accept. bullets early today as they fled pected today to offer evidence tend-The appointment of Charles Ev- from a field here where a meeting ing to show that the mayor and poans Hughes as the American mem- had just concluded. ber of the Hague court of arbitra-

proof of the administration's deter- blockaded by felled trees, delaying and otherwise associated with unmination to lean on this instrument the fleeing klansmen so that their derworld characters and permitted of adjusting international disputes automobiles were riddled with vice and lawlessness to continue a very fast play on Coombs' groundrather than put any further hope shot.

were in the ambushing party and the higher courts.

HUGGINS-HORNSBY BOTH CONFIDENT

covered and Coroner Floyd Lewis victory today as their teams met this morning. Wrapped in an to center. Bell struck out. Hatey ordered Dell and Hicks held as in the opening world series game. overcoat and carrying a large box cut, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, will win," Huggins said. "The o clock last evening. week's rest has restored our morale and that's all we need. My

CARDINAL WORM MAY EDGE ON SERIES BY NATIONAL LEAGUERS WINNING OPENER 2-1

Pennock Southpaws Himself To Victory in Able Performance—Sherdel Wild, Relieved By Haines.

St. Louis _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 New York _____ 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2 6 0

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The New manner or merely bowed and York Yankees, American League champions, won the first passed on. The proverbs real- game of the World Series by defeating the St. Louis Cardly need a good re-write man. inals, National League pennant winners, 2 to 1 here this

climax and Santa Claus could the baseball Hall of Fame, by also tossed out O'Farrell. Thevenow never have had whiskers with- taming the hard hitting Hornsby grounded out to Lazzeri. No runs, crowd, controlling them at times no hits, no errors. when he appeared to be in par- New York: Dugan singled to left,

St. Louis: Douthit doubled. Lazlash out with malignant hate, born zeri threw out Southworth at first, of hope deferred and long frustrat- Douthit going to third. Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig, Douthit Anyone who has known the Card-holding third. Bottomley gets an Sherdel to Bottomley. Ruth on inals in courageous, though seem- infield hit over third, Douthit scoringly inevitable, defeat for thirty- ing with the first run of the series.

New York: Coombs walked. Koerattler, game to the last but des-Meusel also walked filling the called out on strikes. Bell strolled. Yet the fact remains that, between bases. Gehrig forced Meusel at sec-1888 and 1925, St. Louis was denied ond, Thevenow to Hornsby, Coombs a flag-winner and that, in 1926, the scoring, Ruth going to third. Laz-Cardinals turned against the teams zeri drives to Thevenow for the swinging. Dugan grounded to that had fought them off in the third out. One run, no hits, no er- Thevenow. Severeid flied out. No

> SECOND INNING St. Louis: Hafey out, Koenig to

FEW ATTEND OUSTER HEARING AGAINST MAYOR JOHN PATTON

Prosecutor Hopes Show Association With Underworld

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 2 .cedings against Mayor John S. H. New York: Ruth singled between Patton today was marked by an short and third on the first ball apparent lack of interest on the Ditched. Meusel sacrificed, O'Farpart of citizens. Less than fifty rell to Bottomley, the "Babe" gopersons were in the court room when the session began. About ten right, counting Ruth and breaking of these spectators were ministers, although the proceedings were brought by the ministerial association which obtained about 400 signatures to the petitions to oust he GROTON, Mass., Oct. 2-Five mayor and the police chief. Attorney R. W. Alban, special

lice chief, Blaine D. Carter, who is tion is accepted here as additional a strategic manner, with roads had participated in social events every machine was punctured with including policemen, county offibullets, tires pierced and wind- cials and alleged underworld figshields shattered, not a man was ures. Deputies reported they were hit, so far as the police could learn. unable to locate many of these wit- Thevenow sacrificed, third to first. The shooting threw the whole nesses. The defense indicated to O'Farrell on second. Flowers, battown into a frenzy. Homes were day it would offer no witnesses ex- ting for Sherdel, tapped to Penbarricaded and tenants threw cept the mayor, who would make nock. O'Farrell is trapped bethemselves on the floor to be safe a general denial of the charges, tween third and second. Flowers and that a constitutional test of took second on the fielder's choice It was estimated that 150 men the ouster law would be made in Douthit is passed. Holm batting

FIRST FAN LINED UP AT 7 P. M.

ees, and Rogers Hornsby, the Care ed the line of fans waiting to buy dinals' pilot, were confident of tickets at the Yankee stadium Coombs. Bottomley drove a single "I am confident the Yankees of sandwiches, he arrived at seven one hit, no errors.

Two hours later Aitken was Coombs, cf joined by Nick Pitro and George Koenig, ss sluggers and pitchers will do the Suay, of Passaic, N. J. The fifth Ruth, rf arrival was John Green, colored, Meusel, If "The Cardinals will win be- Washington, D. C., who declared Gehrig, 1b cause our spirit is better than the he had never missed a world's Lazzeri, 2b

Andrew Katchmeere and Albert Severeid, c ersville, Pa., arrived at 10 p. m in their closed car and slept in it, with other rooters parking on

the running board. By midnight, twenty were in line and as the night wore on the League, at first base; Hildebrand, line lengthened rapidly. At ten American League, at second o'clock, 38,000 unreserved seats base; Klem, National League, at were placed on sale.

been a dramatist without a herb Pennock, after a bad first Gehrig, the shortstop making a been a dramatist without a inning, left-handed himself into beautiful stop and throw. Koenig

the first Yank hit. Severeid drove The Cardinals scored the first deep to left. Pennock bunted to

The Yankees won the game in Pennock took Douthit's bunt and

tossed him out. Southworth fouled out to Severeid. No runs. no hits, no errors. New York: Koenig drove safe-

ly to left. Ruth forced out Koenig at second. O'Farrell to second. Gerhig raised a high fly to left. No runs, one hit, no er-

FOURTH INNING

Hafey rolled to Koenig. No runs,

FIETH INNING

St. Louis: O'Farrell lined to

Meusel. Thevenow bunted in front of the plate, Severeid throwing him out at first. Sherdel hit a short fly to left. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York: Thevenow juggled Pennock's roller but recovered in

time to get him at first. Coombs hit a Texas Leaguer to left a single. Keenig hit into a fast double play. Thevenow to Horns-To by to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis; Dugan threw out Douthit at first. Meusel took Southworth's high fly. Hornsby grounded out to Dugan. No runs,

ing to second, Gehrig singled to the tie. Lazzeri singled but Gehrig was thrown out at third on the play by Hafey. Lazzeri took second. Dugan was safe at first on Bell's error, putting Lazzeri on third and Dugan on first. Stveried forced Dugan at second. One run, three hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING St. Louis: A slight rain is falling. Bottomley grounded out to Gehrig

unassisted. Bell fouled to Severeid. The ambuscade was planned in to face similar proceedings later, Hafey struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York: Pennock is out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Hornsby made

uncurbed in the city. Alban today er, throwing him out at first. Koe-In spite of the fact that nearly subpoenaed many new witnesses, nig lifted to Hafey. No runs, no hits, EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis: O'Farrell walks.

for Southworth, lined to center. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York: Haines now pitch-

ing for the Cards. Holin goes to right field for St. Louis. Bell fumbles Ruth's hit momentarily but his throw beats Ruth to first. Meusel walks. Gehrig raised a high fly to Hafey. Lazzeri hit to Bottomley who tagged him out. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Albert No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING

St. Louis: Hornsby flied out to CARDINALS

Douthit, cf

Southworth, rf

Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b L. Bell. 3b Hafey, lf O'Farrell, c Thevenow, sa Sherdel, p Holm, rf Haines, p

Flowers batted for Sherdel. Umpires-Dineen, American League, at plate; O'Day, National

third base.

night and early today the "brook" in South Jacksonville overflowed, HUGHES A JOB AT WHITE HOUSE

PARIS, Oct. 2-Colonel Ives Pi- than vaudeville team safely out of

-as a week-end house guest. He carried messages from Presi- Will Rogers departed yesterday, arbitration almost immediately. the shipping board's giant liner before the supreme court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-With a few days ago in a concert to one-half of the now famous Levia- raise funds for Florida hurricane victims. When the comedian left, he an-

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 2-His sus-

from flying missiles.

ler Huggins, manager of the Yank- Aitken, of New York City, head-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Both Mil-

Yankees and we have the harder series. showed better form at the end of Kusma, Yankee rooters from Swoy- Pennock, p punch," dclared Hornsby. "We

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A PENNANT AT LAST

All the world loves a winner. For many years St. Louis has not been overzealous about her National League team. Perhaps this is because two major league teams are more than a city of St. Louis' size can be expected to support, Boston being the only other city of less than a million population which has a Mational League team and an American League team as well. More likely, the reason why St. Louis has failed to support the Cardinals ardently is simply that the Cardinais have been regarded as an irre-

But this year, what a difference! When the Cardinals forzed ahead, St. Louis took notice. During the closing weeks of the pennant race, the town has talked of nothing but baseball. And when the word was flashed from New York that the Cardinals had won the game necessary to give them the championship, St. Louis went wild.

From the downtown office buildings the workers dashed out into the rain. Confetti and ticker tape snowed and dribbted from the windows. Motorists sounded horns; sircus blew; ten bombs were set off at the City Hall; the crowds laughed and roared and shreiked and swung rickety noisemakers around and around.

There had been nothing to compare with it in St. Louis since the Armistice celebration. The Cardinals, so long neglected, were now wildly worshipped. Yes, all the world

It is a good thing for baseball that St. Louis should have won the National League championship—the first big-league championship she has won since Charles Comiskey guided the famous St. Louis club of the American Association when it won its fourth successive pennant, in 1888.

Baseball is a great national game. For the perpetuation of the national interest in the sport, it is a good thing that the championship should pass from one city to another. It is not a good thing that the clubs in the higgest cities should be rich enough to buy the ablest players and thereby insure thems-lves a monopoly of the pennant.

New York has had her share of pennants recently, as Chicago had her share aforetime. It is good for baseball to have the major league championships slip from New York's hands, and especially to have them pass to comparatively smaller cities, such as St. Louis and Washington.

In the long run, baseball will profit more if the teams are built up, and not merely purchased; if pennants depend more upon the ability of the management, and less upon the possession of enough money to go out and buy the outstanding player of a poor team. The St. Louis club has not hesitated to make purchases, but for the most part its success has been due to good baseball management.

PENSIONS FOR MINISTERS

With clergymen, as with other workers, adequate comallowances or pensions in their old age. Not a few people prize the prospects which some employments afford of retirement on hali-pay at a specified time of life. The majority, however, would prefer the satisfaction which comes new season, there has been a no week found only one new producticeable slump in the number of tion "They all Want Something." from receipt of salaries really compensatory of their services and the self-respect that goes with taking care of oneself. A contrary tendency is in evidence unfortunately, though a good deal has been done in the way of raising wages, some of it in behalf of ministers of the gospel.

The great body of clergymen are underpaid and probably always will be. In addition, they are peculiarly subject to demands for contributions for various purposes that they cannot well refuse, if there be any money at all in their pockets. Pension mans for ministers are in order, then, and real progress toward establishing them in some of the larger denominations has been made. One, under consideration Bothered by a stubborn fire, by the Methodist Episcopal church, has been drafted by life insurance experts, which fact should assure that it is sound 'Tis a superstition old in principle.

That any pension plan be certain of working out as in- Fire that will or will not burn? tended, should be the primary consideration. So many incorrectly founded have brought grief to those who put trust and their money into them.

The plan proposed to the Methodist Episcopalians contemplates creation of a fund through regular contributions by ministers of a percentage of their annual salaries and larger contributions by their congregations. It is to be hoped that practical plans for taking care of their shepherds "Sorrow, suffering, hate and ire will be made by a'l the churches.

Today's Talk

is little left in the world to ex- who have ever explored there. plore. It is true that the big Go into the simplest life and ask president of the Illinois Miners' occupied by the Confers. that mankind knows more today fellowship and understanding. than the wisest ever dreamed!

The school boy is a wise man of a hundred years ago!

about a century ago.

But there is one thing in this world that has been very much

People continue to mine for gold ies and precious metals. and silver and precious stonesforgetting that there is no mine portunity when the greatest oppor- executive board by Lewis,

NOTHING LEFT TO EXPLORE a time-and really live there- is We often hear it said that there enjoy, for there are only a few

things seem to have been found. for a little time in that Heart. It both the North and South Pole. is amazing what treasures there merely marking time until the erty, (recently purchased from the The dark continents have had light ere that fairly turn up their faces December election of state ofstreamed into their mysteries so and smile-as though hungry for ficers.

> intelligence is a fairly common president will serve as president. inheritance and acquirement. But Understanding is a gift that only eral years enmity between the the great God seems able to en state chief and John L. Lewis, in-

dow a Heart with To explore a Human Heart and ers. The feud was born when Farneglected by explorers. I refer to find in there rich deposits of un- rington was boomed as a rival for the Human Heart. Who is there derstanding is enough to thrill any the international leadership. who has learned one half of its man or woman in search of his or First intimation that Farring tion by their artistic dindow dismysteries, its beauties, its hidden her greatest desire. That desire ton had signed a 3-year contract play. which is above diamonds and rub at an annual salary of \$25,000 a year with the Peabody Coal Com-

Never deplore your lack of op- pany of Chicago was given to the in the world so rich as the Hu- tunity of all lies within your reach The board immediately cabled to that of exploring the Heart of Farrington, in Paris, asking his Just to live in a rich heart for another Human Being.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON!



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

There is evidence the residence portion of the city will soon be districted and separate elections held to vote the saloon out.

Xenia Theological Seminary opened for the winter term when the students assembled for the first time.

Fire at the W. Second St., mill of the Hooven and Allison

Co., did some small damage. Mr. L. F. Allen, rural mail carrier, returned to work after a delightful fifteen-day vacation spent in Tennessee.

Commissioner Horace Ankeney, of the Dairy and Food Department, proposes to inaugurate a crusade against all unclean and improperly kept dairies throughout the state.

Iheatre

Less than half of the three dozen plays tried out at Stamford, Conn., so far this season have reached New York. land Several will probably never get to the Rialto. Others have pensation for their labors during their years of activity is been withdrawn for revision. Three have opened in Chicago. more to be commended than provision for superannuation Two have already opened and closed in New York. The quantity has been heavy but the quality has been lacking.

With the producers sitting back, for the moment to watch the ef. While during the last few weeks

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

AN OLD SUPERSTITION

"Some one must be cross today,

For the kitchen fire won't burn.

This I heard our servant say:

Sitting in my room I smiled

At this simple country child,

Blaming it on someone's ire.

By some neighbor woman told.

How can mortal faults concern

Every time a friend is cross.

Who can labor at his best?

When another turns unkind.

Hate and malice and despair

Cannot touch the kitchen fire,

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 2-Fol-

Until new officers to be

lowing ouster of Frank Farrington,

named in December are seated

Farrington's ouster_followed sev-

But the inner fires we build

Stifle courage everywhere.

ILLINOIS MINERS

When a loved one is distressed

"Cold the heart and dull the mind

fect of their initial efforts for the plays have been given at the rate new season, there has been a no- of two, three and four a week, this tryouts booked for Stamford, tion, "They All Want Something."

Unable to convince the jury he was a "rotten film actor" his chief defense in the \$500,000 suit brought against him by David Wark Griffith, alteging breach of contract, a verdict for \$2,627.28 was returned against Al Jolson this week after voluminous testimony from both sides had been given, in New York.

Or there's trouble we shall learn, Papers have been signed whereby Babe Ruth, baseball star, will make a tour of the Pantages Circuit for a minimum route of twelve weeks, The opening date has been set for Minneapolis, Oct. have the star open on the Coast.

Billie Burke will star under the management of Charles Dilling- ty-fourth anninversary of nam in Frederick Lonsdale's new "Well," thought I, "there is a loss proval." Wallace Eddinger, Hugh Wakefield and May Collins complete the cast of four people.

SPRING VALLEY

tending the University of Cincinnati was home for the week end. Miss Mildred Alexander was home for the week end from Circleville where she is teaching. By this bitter thing are chilled." Miss Edna Elam spent the week end with her sisters. Miss Elam is

teaching in Middletown. Mr. William Peterson left Monat Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Confer have

Lady's Green. Mr. and Mrs. Villars have moved to the Salisbury property recently

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marshall have moved to the St. John prop-Moses Walton estate, formerly the Clark home) vacated b ythe Villar Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson

W. E. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Critzer, who re-

ternational president of the mincently purchased the bakery here nisch, have been attracting atten-

> MT. TABOR Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Quarterly Conference has been resignation if the report was true. postponed until a further date.

Guy Leach, colored, was fined \$10 and costs amounting in all to about \$24 for failing to observe the red stop light on the traffic signal at Main and Detroit Sts., Thursday. Leach is said by police to be an old traffic violator.

FINED BY MAYOR A. F. Jeffries, arrested Thursby Motorcycle Policeman day Peter Shagin, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh when he pleaded guilty to intoxication Friday morning.

BELLBROOK

Col. John H. Wright, of Xenia. presided at Wilson Bumgardner's sale last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilson, of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Laura How-

Bets on the prize fight ranged all the way from a "big red stick of candy" up to a dollar. Morris Williamson and Willis Black have returned home from their motor trip through the East

and South. They visited the battle fields of Bull Run and Antietam and the tomb of General Lee. Heber Mundabaugh has purchased a new milk truck.

If the weather permits Bellbrook will start a second three game series contest with Beavertown, beginning Sunday, October Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mendenhall

and Mr. Mendenhall's mother, Mrs. Lydia Mendenhall, were here on business last Wednesday. Robert Hultgren has a number of German police dogs for sale.

Willis Lansinger was a Bellbrook visitor Wednesday and Thursday. Wilson Bumgardner moved to

Dayton last Friday. Mary and Shirley Wetzel after an eleven week's visit with their 30. Originally it was planned to uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel, returned to their

home in Trotwood, Sunday,

A pleasant surprise on the sixbirth was te lot of Mrs. Rilla play, tentatively called "On Ap- Black at her home southwest of town on last Sunday when relatives from Xenia, Wilmington, Spring Valley and Bellbrook assembled with well-laden baskets and completely took her by surprise. Aside from the bountiful repast, the day was enjoyed in var-Mr. Leo Willenburg who is atious ways, all present doing their best to make the occasion a happy one for Mrs. Black. Those present were: From Xenia:-Henry Williamson and family, Ollie Williamson and family, and Mrs. Ida

Street. From Wilmington: Mr. anad Mrs. Al Williamson, Mr. Harry Morrow and daughter, Luday to attend the State University and .son and Mr. and Mrs. Leon cille, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballard Williamson, From Spring Valley: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barton and son moved to the Simison property in Howard. From Bellbrook: Mr.and Mrs. Henry Weller, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobe, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, John Black and Mrs. Ina Black and children.

Mrs Minnie Wetzel and Mrs. Amy Berryhill were Gandertown visitors last Wednesday. Mr. Johnson ,of the Jewelry Company, was here on

legal business, Wednesday. The Willing Workers Sunday have moved to the stucco bunga- School Class held their regular low in Lady's Green vacated a monthly meeting at the home of few weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel on last Friday night. The program for the evening consisted of a business meeting, lunch and games from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har- The next meeting will be held a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson some time in October Those to take part in the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and children, Mr. and | member that she saw a dress, a moire dress with Earl Hess and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and children, Mrs. Martha Peterson and child the store at which it can be bought,

rez, Mrs. Mabel Spahr and Mrs. Harry Gibson attended the K K. K. carnival at the Dayton Fair

grounds last Saturday. S. O. Hale, executor of the estate of Mary Cusick deceased, will offer the real estate left by her consisting of two dwelling houses and two vacant lots, at public auction on Saturday, October 16.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

LOOKING BACKWARD

found a change has come over the

have gone out. Their rude cabins have been reduced to ashes, the pendent than her sister of ten land because it is the Mecca for pale face has triumphed and is years ago," he told me. "And merchants from 10,000 stores scatin possession of the country. Scat- they have a way of getting hus- tered over the United States. tered about are round log cabins bands without the aid of a broker. pole and various other feats of want." strength and agility. Their habits invigorated their systems, expand-

the ages of eighteen and forty-five years was a soldier. There was a strictly enforced militia system, with company and battalion, and regimental musters with court martials, courts of inquiry and courts of appeal. All the men bearing arms in those days in Greene County formed one regiment.

Wife Takes Stump for Brennan as Injury Halts Him



Mrs. George E. Brennan,

"A politician by marriage" is the way Mrs. George E. Brennan, wife of the Democratic anti-Voistcad nominee for senator in Illinois, describes herself as she takes the stump for her husband, an injury to whose knee has forced a sojourn in the hospital. She plans extensive speaking tours.

East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

Ten years ago I "went through" | and brownstone houses that played ens and how they work.

to get me a wife for a fee of \$5. Continuing our sketches with in the market for a husband. I ment center work under ideal consome scenes of pioneer life, it is met a dozen in less than a month. ditions. And, thanks to their lead-

The council fires of the red men ten years ago.

with mud and stick chimneys. The The short skirt has a lot to do with adjoining cornfields abound in it. Yet, the girls nowadays are jamin Winter who came to this deadened trees. These primitive more choosey than they were country from Poland twenty-four tenements were inhabited by pion- when I was a young man. They years ago carrying all his earthly ers, brav, enterprising and thrifty. won't marry the first fellow that When young men were together asks them. I know two that are Today he is worth several millions they amused themselves by run- holding out for a broker, a lawyer, -made it in real estate. ning foot races, wrestling, over and a doctor or a Congressman. And under jumping with or without a they'll probably get what they money-making. He's got more

ed their lungs, increased their Becker, Gyp, the Blood, Lefty and to lessen the friction between muscular power and fitted them Louie and their contemporaries races. He confided his aims to for bodily endurance. Physical knew is no more. Gone-forever- twenty men at a dinner the other strength and activity were highly are the garish cases and lobster night and five minutes after he appreciated. The man who could palaces of that old tenderloin that sat down seventeen of the twenty fight severely, endure a great deal stretched from West Thirty-fourth had "just the scheme" and none of of punishment and come off vic- street to West Fortieth on Sev- them would cost more than two torious was a man of note and enth Avenue. Today that section million to try out. had much influence among his ad- of New York is the center of the New Yorkers are never backgarment trade. In the last five ward about spending money, es-Every able-bodied man between years the nondescript red brick pecially other people's money.

marriage broker's office in this such important roles in the pic town to get material for a series turesque past of New York's old of newspaper articles on schatch- tenderloin have given way to huge structures which harbor the man-At that time the broker agreed ufacturers of women's apparel.

Gone too are the old sweatshops He told me that the girls who which made such good copy for came to him for husbands paid the newspapers of ten and fifteen \$25. While I was "looking" for years ago. Today the thirty or a wife there were plenty of girls forty thousand workers in the gar-Recently I met my schatchen. ers, they are making a living He's not as prosperous as he was wage. Perhaps no other section of New York is better known to "The girl of today is more inde- the business men of the hinter-

> I had dinner recently with Benbelongings in a blue bandanna.

At 45 Ben Winter is fed up on than he needs, more than he can ever spend. So he's beginning to The tenderloin that Lieutenant think up schemes to help others



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Left-Over Prunes Dinner

Fricasseed Fowl with Potatoes and Dumplings Peas Lettuce Salad

Supper Celery Baked Grapenuts Dish Quick Biscuits Marmalade

Cake GOOD RUGS who signs herself, "Bride-Elect." pensive in a really good rug "We have saved enough money for By "really good" I refer, first, an expensive living room rug-or to Orientals.

ter myself." not a moment's hesitation regard- which will wear wonderfully and ing my reply: Let the china look almost as well. closet go! A buffet, server-cab- Next in line come the Chenille, inet, table and six chairs and a tea the Wilton, and the Axminster. cart are enough pieces for any All of these are "good rugs." dining room. Don't crowd the worsted Wilton is an excellent dining room full of furniture and "buy." It costs, of course-but it take away the restful effect which will look as well after several

ant of all dining room pieces; it frequently is used merely to display one's worldly goods-not as a convenience in providing more storage space for glass and china. Toast Many people prefer not to display their possessions in this way at all; others who have china cabinets, use them merely for rare collections of Sandwich glass or valuable English or French antique china-never for utility purposes. So don't mourn the china Coffee closet, unless you are really short of pantry space where you can keep your pretty things sensibly out of sight, when not in use on the dining table.

Yes, you will need every cent for that living room rug. For, the Cocoa kind of rug that really wears. costs money. Most living rooms take a nine by twelve foot rug, and this large size is always ex-

Chinese rugs are for a cheap rug plus a china cab- least expensive, but their vivid inet for the dining room. I want blues and golds require a color both articles (I already have din-scheme in the living room in haring table, buffet, server-cabinet mony-and we don't all want gold and six chairs and tea cart, but and blue color schemes. If you would like the china closet too!), cannot afford the soft, dull tones yet can't seem to decide the mat- of a real Oriental rug (aside from the Chinese), you can perhaps af-When I read that letter I had ford an "American Oriental,"

a little open space gives. And the years as on the day you first china cabinet is the least import-bought it.

Jay V. Jav

Modish Mitzi WHAT DOES MITZI DO WITH THE TIME?,



"No, thank you, Dad." says Mitzi, "there are just one or two things I want to see in Chicago before leaving." This in answer to Dad's invitation to a matinee. As this trip has been taken to teach Mitzi something about the country and the principal cities of the country in which she lives Dad rejoices in her keen desire to learn.

ical features of Chicago. She can't remember

Humboldt Park or Douglas Park, but she does re-

tunic effect trimmed with ombre ribbon. She

describes it very accurately, and even knows



Mitzi's conversation is not about the geograph-

"Mitzi,' says Dad sternly, for his suspicions have been aroused. "Mitzi, have you been spendbought some socks and things himself today.



Mitzi has not, however, told them very much

ing all your time doing the shops of this city, inside and out?" "Well," admits Mitzi, looking guilty, "well, I did fine time to buy this dress with the dolman sleeves the other day." Dad can't really find it in his heart to blame her as he has Tomorrow-Some Fall Coats

COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER PLAN

at Osborn Civic Club Dinner-Schles-

OF FINANCING PAVING OF PIKE

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SPRING VALLEY GIRL

WEDS WILMINGTON MAN the marriage of Miss Alta Gregg, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trinity Church, Tuesday evening ment of various committees. daugher of Mr and Mrs. C. A. E. Conwell, at Washington C. H. at 7:30. Gregg, Spring Valley, to Mr. William Ellington, Wilmington, which took place Wednesday in Covington, Ky., is being made.

Brant, Lebanon, sorority sister of to return home. the bride and Mr. Carl Champlin, Wilmington, who served as atliam Millen, pastor of Covington Graham, W. Church St., has re Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a frock of Chanel red satin-back crepe, with

from the Bellbrook High School in Ashland, Ky. Before returning the class of 1924, completed her home, Mrs. Davis will attend the education in Wilmington College state convention of the W. C. T. and receiving a degree of Home U. as a delegate from the Xenia economics after two years' study. Union. She is a member of Alpha Phi

Kappa sorority. bridegroom's mother in Wilming- evening. ton, for the present.

FAMILY REUNION AND SURPRISE PARTY HELD

The Probasco family reunion and matism. a surprise on Mrs. Abbie Probasco Charles, was held at the home of 23. Those present were Mr. and Xenia, as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Edward Probasco, Mr. Charles Probasco and daughters, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Engelmington; Mr. and Mrs. Fudge Mal- Louise, Friday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, Mr. and Lutheran Church. Mrs. James Anderson and son, Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harness, Mrs. Johnson and family, all of James- W. Market St.

E!GHTY-FIFTH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Former neighbors and friends of rell, Center St. Mrs. Josephine Turnbull arranged a pleasant gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Arm. is ill at the home or her mother in strong, 823 N. King St., Friday Alpha, suffering from quinsy. afternoon. The company includ ed thirty women and the Rev. Mr.

program had been prepared for the afternoon, including recita-

AFTERNOON PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS HOOK

L. I., formerly of this city. complimented by Mrs. Allen hardt who is showing favorable re-Haines and Miss Cora McDonald, action. at the Haines residence, Home Ave,. Friday afternoon.

The time was spent hemming tea has been ill but is recuperating. towels for the honor guest. A dainty luncheon was served.

B. P. W. CLUB INVITED

through the Youngstown steel and got first choice of the schools. mills, theater parties and other entertainemta will be provided.

ORIENT P. T. A.

ient P. T. A., at the school Monday attend. at 3:15. Work of the county organization will be described.

Mr. George R. Kelly left Friday attack of intestinal grip. spend several days.

brook Ave., attended the funeral of Mr. Byers' brother, Dr. E. W. Bayer, who died at his home in Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, September 19. Dr. Bayer practiced medicine in Cincinnati a number of years. His wife preceded him in death a year ago.

Mr. Lawrence Riddell who has been employed in Miami, Fla., has returned to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers, S Chestnut St., are the parents of a son, born Sept. 24. The little one has been named Russell Eugene.

Mrs. J. P. Chew will receive Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church at her home on E. Market St., Monday evening at 7:30. Members will bring their dues dishes, and keeping the house clean,

Miss Mary Wilson, S. Columbus St., is spending a few days in Wil- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commington, the guest of her uncle, Mr. A. J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf, R. R. No. 10, Xenia, are announcing shall never be without your medithe arrival of a son, Thursday, snall never cine again."
September 23. He has received A woman the name Donald Gene.

month in Painesville, O., returned on, no waving banners. home Saturday, eccompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Wallace did that Lydia E. Pink. and Mrs. Wayne Horton who will ham's Vegetable Compound has respend the week end here.

Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., has returned home after a visit Announcement is being made of of several days with her son and

Mr. W. D. Green, Chestnut St. who recently underwent an oper-Accompanied by Miss Miriam Dayton, has recovered sufficiently

Dr. E. B. Hosom, Detroit, Mich. tendants, the couple motored to who has been spending the past Covington, where the ceremony two weeks with his brother-in-law was perforemd by the Rev. Will and sister, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. turned home.

Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Shakertown black satin hat and accessories to Pike, left Saturday morning for a visit with her son-in-law and daugh-Mrs. Ellington was graduated ter, Com. and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Cleve Mr. Ellington is the son of Mrs. land, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price C R. Ellington and has been em- and children, Springfield, O., were ployed as a barber in Wilmington. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. The couple will reside with the Johnston, W. Market St., Friday

> Mr. O. C. Ellison has been confined to his home, 236 W. Church evening, October 30. This club St., the past ten days with rheu-

Mrs. Frances Cramer, Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, Sept. field, O., is spending a few days in

Henry McMillan, Mrs. Ada Bales hard, W. Main St., are rejoicing and Mr. James Probasco, all of Wil- over the birth of a daughter, Mary low, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Beal, Mr. Mr. Engelhard is pastor of First

ald Edwin, Miss Edith Johnson, Small son of Officer Ed Craig, Mrs. Joshua Oglesbee, all of Xenia; Trumbull St., who has been tak-Mr. W. E. Probasco, Mrs. Arthur ing anti-tetanus treatment, after Crosier and son, Walter; Mr. and his foot was stepped on by a horse Mrs. Harry Hertzinger, all of Spring several weeks ago, is reacting favfield; Mrs. Roy Hiney, Detroit, orably to treatment. A serious ulcer Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ellis, developed on the foot, but has heal- Martha Anderson received a com-

Samuel Adams and daughter, Mad- Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and at their home at Market and King eline; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo John- Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., Sts., for the pleasure of Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forest Strong, who have been visiting relatives James Holmes and Miss Ida Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Charles and and friends over the country sever- Holmes, who are visiting here. family; Mr. Charles Probasco, Mrs. al weeks, are spending a few days Applie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grieve,

> A daughter, Sarah Emily, weighing eleven pounds, was born Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ter-

Mrs. Horace Brill, E. Third St.,

Griffis, pastor of the Bellbrook the guest of Mrs. J. P. Chew and ed here by the death of their fath-Fresbyterian Church. The occa- Mrs. J. O. McCormick for several er, Mr. M. W. Monroe. Miss Alicia sion was in commemoration of days, left Saturday for Washing- Monroe will follow them later. Mrs. Turnbull's eighty-fifth birth- ton, D. C., where she is connected with the Cathedral Seminary

Mabel Chaney, who was bitten tions, songs and music. Refresh- on the face by a mad dog several end with Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. ments of sandwiches and coffee weeks ago, is still undergoing treat. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St. ment to counteract rabies. The ordinary number of treatments is fif-Miss Minnie Hook, whose mar- eral others to insure safety. Other visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Macriage to Mr. U. G. Singer, Jama- victims of mad dogs have complet- aulay at Baltimore and the Sesquied their treatments from Dr. F. M. will take place next Tuesday, was Chambliss, except Mr. Clinton Ever-

A group of intimate friends of has been confined to her home sev- Rosa Bloom, W. Second St., for the bride-to-be was entertained, eral days by illness. Her son also the week-end,

Dr. Anna McCormick Fairo. Cormick, this city, who recently re- an attack of grip. Executive board meeting of the signed her position as dental clin-Business and Professional Wo. ician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, men's Club will be held at Youngs. has seen appointed operating dentown, October 16 and 17. Xenia tist in the public schools of Cinclub members are eligible to at cinnati. She stood highest in a comtend and are invited. A trip petitive civil service examination

Members of Miss Elsie Canby's Information in regard to the meet- Sunday School Class, First M. E. ing can be obtained from Miss Church, will be entertained with a Henryetta Logan, local club presi- wiener roast at the home of Miss Ruth Clouse, N. Detroit St., Monday evening, October 4, at 6 o'clock. The hostesses, Miss Clouse and A speaker from Greene County Miss Kathern Lane, extend a cor-Red Cross will appear before Or- dial invitation to all members to

> Miss Ella McCreary, High St., is confined to her home with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, Bell-

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of 1547 Safford Ave..

Columbus, Ohio. Howmany vomen have found themselves in this ame condition! How many women have fought bravely on, day after day, cooking, washing, roning, doing the

and articles for a missionary box. when they were in a weakened a large representation is urged. strength to perform these duties.

A friend advised her to take pound and she gave it a fair trial. 'I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her Mr. William Harper, N. King St., battle in her own kitchen. She who has been spending the past has no thrilling bugles to cheer her

Many other women tell us, as stored their health.

SPEAKERS APPEAR AT MISSION MEET Miss Margaret Palmer and Mrs

Collins Brock, national field secretaries of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will address members of the W. H. M. S. of First M. E. and Trinity M. E. Churches, and their friends at meeting Friday night with appoint- hoped to have a number of Repubballots to mark when they troop to

Miss Palmer was formerly a teacher of music in the Frances paign in Greene County with a big ation at Miami Valley Hospital, De Peaw School for Mexican girls rally and banquet sometime during committee, were appointed with nominees and the judicial ticket, in Los Angeles, and is an accom- the week of October 11, at the sug- the following members: plished musician, possessing a

voice of rare sweetness and power. Mrs. Brock is an interesting speaker and those interested in home mission work should not fail to hear her.

Miss Jessie Marshall, who has been spending several days with her aunt, Miss Edwina Brown, Dodds Apartments, left Saturday morning for her home in Evans-

Members of Zanetta Council, No. 120, D .of P., are urged to be present at the regular meeting Monday evening, for team practice.

XENIA ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DANCE

Harmony Kings, Xenia orchesure Club at Springfield, Saturday month since 1883 was 28.

Xenia musicians have been select- the excess for the month, compar- day morning to continue for two ed to play for the big Hallowe'en ed with the normal was 3.76. The dance.

The Ten Playing Parsons from Ohio Wesleyan University are to furnish music for the dance there Saturday night, October 2. Mr. Donald Currie, this city, is a member of the orchestra.

INFORMAL PARTY FOR WESTERN GUESTS

Mrs. Jeanette Anderson and Miss pany of women, Friday afternoon, in a delightful informal manner, A pleasant social time was spent and dainty refreshments served.

At the noon hour, a bountiful dinner, from well-filled baskets was served in the yard, to fifty guests. Mrs. Charles received a number of useful gifts.

The Misses Henrietta and Maud Winn Monroe left Saturday afternoon for Oberlin College, to re-Miss Julia Brown, who has been sume their studies after being call-

lumbus, are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Galloway teen but the little girl has taken were expected to arrive Saturday twenty-two and will be given sev- evening from the East, where they Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom and two sons, Charleston, W. Va., are Mrs. Jacob Miller, W. Second St. guests of Mr. Bloom's mother, Mrs.

Mr. Horace Prince, W. Second

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc. St., is confined to his room with

REPUBLICAN LEADERS LAY PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN AT MEETING HERE

Greene County Republican Central | tee named at the session. Committee organized for the November election campaign at a are being arranged for and it is Xenia voters will be handed four

cussed and preparations are under lative stage. way to launch the Republican cam-

WEATHER MAN ACTED UP IN SEPTEMBER

in a bad mood during the entire month of September, according to H. C. Messenger, chairman; Chas. by the people. the monthly meteorological sum. L. Darlington, Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, As a result it is announced Sec-mary, prepared by W. W. Neifert, Arthur Taylor and W. W. Tate.

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Compared to the monthly meteorological sum. Arthur Taylor and W. W. Tate. assistant meteorologist, Dayton. temperature for the month was tress, be recommended for appoint- election. est 58.7. The highest temperature dorsement will be formally mailed of 88 was reached on the fourth to Congressman Charles Brand, Urand the lowest of 38 on the twenty- bana. Congress makes the appoint- Greene County. sixth. The normal temperature ment. for the month was 66.6 and the tra, has been engaged to play at a bighest, for September since 1883 dance given by the Ramona Pleas- was 102. The lowest for the

September was surely "all wet." will give dances every Saturday The total precipitation was 6.26 night at Memorial Hall until May with the greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 2.37 on the first A different orchestra has been and second. The normal precipiengaged for every dance and the tation for the month was 2.50 but accumulated excess since January Wichita, Kas., as evangelist, ac-

With six clear days, thirteen were partly cloudy, and eleven cloudy, with .01 or more inches of precipitation occurring on eighteen days. There were 189.3 hours of actual sunshine and 373.5 of possible sunshine.

Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben-efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Red Men. P. of X. D. or A. Rebekahs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8:

Rotary.

BALLOT ON PRIMARY **QUESTION WILL BE** VOTED IN NOVEMBER Proposed Improvement of Fairfield Road Discussed

Speakers of state-wide reputation It is highly probable now that lican candidates for state offices the polls November 2 to express Plans for the fall drive were dis- present. Details are in the formu- their choice for state and county offices and local issues. Four committees, a campaign,

To the library ballot, the ballot publicity, finance and reception containing state and county party will be added the proposal for Campaign Committee-George D. amendment of the Ohio primary Geyer, chairman; Mrs. Walter law.

Dean, J. N. Wolford, H. C. Lewis | Earl Short, clera of the election and E. R. Rockhold. Publicity com- board, decided to hold up printing born. mittee-William Rickles, chairman, of this extra ballot until the attack

twenty-four were cloudy. The C. Lewis, committee member from with instructions to print their bal- was given additional impetus. cthers were clear, with no sun- Cedarville village, that Mrs. Ger- lots and make other necessary arshine to rave over. The mean trude Stormont, Cedarville postmis- rangements for the November 2 Commissioners Herman Eavey and

local issues. TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Tetrazzini to Wed Man Half Her Age

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the fa-

mous Italian prima donna, who

ased to make \$2,500 a perform-

ance at the Metropolitan opera at

the peak of her career, is to be

married to Pietro Farneti. The

bridegroom, at thirty, will be just

BAD BREATH

PROPER DIGESTION IS

EASILY OVERCOME

This condition which detracts

o much from an otherwise fine

personality and sometimes leads

serious results, is easily elim-

inated by a very simple treatment,

that will at once correct the fault

and at the same time aid in the

assimilation of food, regulate the

system, remove gaseous conditions

and leave the stomach sweet and

clean. Try for a few days take

ing a teaspoonful of AGARENE

each morning on arising and just

before retiring. You will find it

very pleasant to take, without any

bad after-effects. You can obtain

AGARENE from any druggist or

upon receipt of \$1.00. Address

Hallwen Chemical Corporation

Cincinnati, Ohio.

half as old as his bride.

USUALLY CAUSED

The formal campaign will open Services are scheduled for ing evening next week at 7 o'clock. Public is cordially invited to at-

Station WSAI:

6:45—weather, scores. 7:30—radio club.

Station WKRC 10:00-Marion McKay's orches-

11:00-popular songs. 11:15-McKay's orchestra.

EUCHRE

Will Be Held at The Osborn Catholic Church, October 6th At 8:00 P. M.

Everybody Welcome

GRAN'MA'S FINE ! SHE

Voters in other villages over the to be present and address the gath-investigate plans to finance the county may now receive as high ering. as six separate tickets to be mark- It was a dinner-meeting and about

An evangelistic campaign will open at the Nazarene Church Cunweeks with the Rev. W. R. Cain, cording to an announcement Saturday.

NAZARENE CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Cain is an evangelist of national reputation and is declared to have been successful in campaigns he has conducted in the past. He is an exponent of the old time Bible doctrines, and besides being an able preacher, is an expert cornetist and a composer of songs which he sings to his own accompaniment on the guitar. with preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sun-Sunday evening and each succeed-

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:15-news review.

8:30-WSAI sextet. 9:30-music program. 12:00-popular program. tation WLW:

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. = 8:00—Dayton radio show

ate with the state in remodeling obtained.

Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Walter Nash, on the proposal had been ruled up- county highway, was recently taken the county, 15 per cent by town-Harry Smith and Henry Weller. on by the state supreme court. The over by the state for maintenance ships and 5 per cent assessed Finance committee-James D. Adair supreme court Thursday decided but Greene County Commissioners against adjoining property holders The Weather Man was certainly chairman, H. C. Fisher and Walter against the forces trying to keep agreed to maintain it temporarily benefited by the improvement. Corry. Reception committee—Dr. the question from being voted upon until the state is in a position to by Attorney Morris Rice, Osborn

The executive committee gave its mailed the approved ballot forms der auspices of tre Osborn Civic Of the thirty days in the month, endorsement to a suggestion of H. to the various boards of elections Club in which the paving project meeting. In addition short talks The meeting was attended by

A. E. Beam, City Manager S. O. 67.8, the highest 77.0 and the low- ment for a second term. The en- This will probably necessitate Hale, State Highway Director Geo. the printing of approximately 14,- F. Schlesinger, former Xenian, and 000 or 16,000 additional ballots for Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, tected. who procured Schlesinger's consent

> ed at the election depending upon forty were present as guests of the Civic Club. Means of financing Greene Couty's share of the cost were discussed and an interesting to a hospital after receiving inaddress was given by the highway juries in an automobile accident,

encouraged road building.

inger Was Present. County Commissioners have un face road, will approximate \$170, der consideration ways and means 000. He informed the meeting that of financing Greene County's share \$57,000 state aid is available to be of the estimated cost in the event set aside from the road fund and they definitely decide to co-oper- that an additional \$28,000 can be

the Xenia and Fairfield Road, ex- Cost of rebuilding the road would tending a distance of six and one- be shared by the county and state half miles from Old Town to Os- on a fifty-fifty basis. The county share of 50 per cent would be di-This pike, designated as an inter- vided as follows: 30 per cent by

> city solicitor in the absence of the club's president and vice president who, however, appeared later. Bath were given by City Manager Hale and Commissioner Eavey.

ed throughout the session and as a result of the meeting, a unanimous approval of the proposal was de

Commissioners are expected to

DIES FROM INJURIES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2-Taken

director in which he stressed and Phillip Hughes, 17, walked in unassisted, collapsed and died a few He estimated the cost of repay- minutes later here today. Interning the pike, making it a hard sur- al hurts caused his death.

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT Syd Chaplin

"THE MAN ON THE BOX" From the novel and celebrated stage play.

It'll get every laugh you've got! FOX NEWS and FELIX THE CAT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

John Barrymore

"THE SEA BEAST"

With Dolores Costello and George O'Hara

RALLY DAY

FIRST M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

October 3rd

All Members Come Visitors Welcome

"The Church Beautiful"

Special Service

During Church Hour

Your presence will help make this a happy

By Edwina

day for all.

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Borrows a Little Butter For Grand'ma.



IF I WERE

HE'D KINDA LIKE TO GO SHE SAID SEE MILLIE FER A SPELL, AN MOM SAID, WHY DON'T YOU-I GRAN' MA SAID, "HUMPH!! DO YOU WANNA GIT RID OF ME" - AN' -



T'HOJUOW 8



THIT BAND OF HUNGRY WOLVES ATE

UP \$ 1,000,00 WORTH OF FOOD AND DIDN'T

THE GUMPS-FEED 'EM AND WEEP.

NEVER SAW SUCH BUY A NICKEL'S WORTH OF REAL ESTATE -WELL, THEY'RE NOT THE TYPE OF PEOPLE ! LIVE HERE IF PRAIRIE DOG YOU GAVE ME WAY TO THE YD BUY A WANT IN MY SUBDIVISION - THEY'D ALL LUNCH COUNTER-TOJ A BUILD TWO ROOM HOUSES - A KITCHEN HOME OUT HERE AND A DINING ROOM - I WANT PEOPLE PHINAP A IDEALS AND INTELLIGENCE-THE POOR PARADISE VISTA HOME A LOT I NEVER SUCKER THAT MOT IGNORANCE AND OF THOSE THEY OUGHT TO ATE SO PAID FOR ALL APPETITES - I'LL OT CAH ! THIS FRANKFURTERS PROMISE YOU ONE THING RIGHT NOW-THERE'LL BE NO MUCH IN CALL IT HAYFEVER THOSE SAMWICHES SUBDIVISION LAUGH AT THEY'RE ALL MY WON'T MAKE HEIGHTS -ONE FELLOW -SWELL A &I ENOUGH OUT OF THIS LIFE CAFETERIAS IN HE TRIED TO SUBDIVISION TO PAY PARADISE VISTA-SELL ME A SIDNEY 73



-MOTORDOM-



AUTO FINANCING. **INSURANCE OFFICE WILL OPEN MONDAY**

speciality of financing automobile biles, will open Monday, October 4 with offices in the Dakin Bldg., N. Detroit St., in the room formerly occupied by the Shawnee Tea

The company is to be conducted by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, whose office adjoins the new firm, and Cecil R. Crawford, formerly connected with the Xenia

Finance part of the business will be handled by Mr. Belden as rep resentative for the Central Acceptance Corp., Cincinnati, while Mr. Crawford will represent the insurance business for the State Automobile Insurance Association.

The new firm will operate as a combination of the Columbus and Cincinnati companies, maintaining a joint office in Xenia as local branches for both corporations, it is announced

Mr. Belden has been connected with the Central Acceptance Corp. for more than a year while the State Auto Insurance Association has also been represented here for

The auto financing is a new feature in Xenia. It will be the policy of the firm to enable prospective auto purchasers to buy cars through the plan of time payments. The firm will make automobile tranactions its only speciality and will write no other insurance than

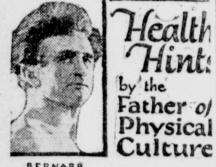
for autos, it is pointed out. Miss Wanda Devoe has accepted a position in the clerical department of the firm's new offices, it

DODGE PRODUCTION PASSES OUTPUT FOR 1925 IS ANNOUNCED

When the 746th motor car shipped from Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit on August 26, 1926, left the freight yards at 1:30 in the afternoon, a new record had been established. Tht shipments to Dealers this year had reached 259,967, the output for the entire

clearly by the statement from the factory showing the dates on which 1926 shipments passed the figures for previous years. The the 1922, May 27; June 9, and the 1924 July 22.

Brothers products," says Fred Johnston of the Johnston Motor Sales, local Dodge years ago by Dodge Brothers, that



BERNARR

Perforation or rupture of the ear-drum is a serious injury, but not absolutely destructive to hearing, as many think. With proper care, hearing is often retained in the ear, or regained after the accident has happened.

rule is of primary importance: flammation and injury to the various delicate structures and membranes contained within it. home treatment is advised in such cases, but a competent physician or surgeon should be called in at once. But little can be done, and that little by a skilled operator.

congesting some of the inner bloodvessels. It may be relieved, as a rule, by standing up very straight, with the arms raised high over head, and taking a number of deep breaths. A short fast should prevent recurrence of the trouble. Deafness which is not due to this chronic condition may arise from tion of the ear, the auditory canal.

age of life, especially in the young. and there are many variations of preservation of the faculty of hearing depends upon prompt

First in the acute form of imflammation of the ear, whether associated with pain or not, a complete fast is one of the first of all remedies to be employed and should be adopted immediately. One should remember that the eardrum is a very delicately constructed piece of mechanism, and any disease associated with suppuration or other serious inflammation s liable to entirely destroy or serously injure the power of hearing of the affected ear.

In the News from Near and Far



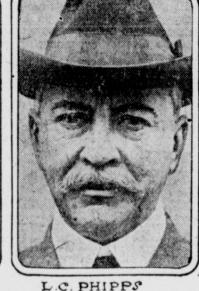
HARRY F SINCLAIR



ASA G. CANDLER



PRINCESS JOACHIM



The Circuit Court of Appeals decided that Harry F. Sinclair was not entitled to the Teapot Dome oil fields, the centre of a Government scandal three years ago. Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, was seriously ill. Princess Joachim, of Prussia, daughter-in-law of the ex-Kaiser, was married to Baron Hans von Leon. Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, proclaimed prosperity as party's plank in coming elections.

of constantly improving a well may result in impairment to the tried standard design instead it towing car, the car towed, or attempting to stimulate sales by both," said C. E. Dawson, assistradical changes in appearance and ant general sales manager of Chevconstruction and by annual an- rolet, explaining the order. nouncement of new models.'

The consistent growth of Dodge CHEVROLET STATES

the perfection of its drive-away ing. system and to make sure that its cars are delivered into the hands of its customers in perfect condition, the Chevrolet Motor Company sembly factories and dealers stat- val, and it sometimes is damaged

'Careful study has shown that the practice of towing drive-aways drive-aways is already in effect.

"The towing of one car by an other, no matter how scientifically they are coupled, always places a strain upon the first car. When this is a new car the possibility of damage is increased. Its bearings are tight and its piston clearance is but a few thousandths of overheating is especially great when a new car is used for tow-

many instances, it has been found. It inevitably gets the first car's dust, which it would escape if fol-

The order abolishing towed

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When your car needs repairs bring it here where you can be sure of expert workmanship.

We buy and sell used cars. If you are interested in a used car drop around. We have many real values in all

MAIN GARAGE

W. Main St.

Expert Garage Service At All Times.

What "dependable" really means

Ponder the basic elements underlying Dodge Brothers remarkable success and one simple fact stands boldly out:

The public not only believe in the goodness of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, they believe in the men who build it and the men who sell it.

That is why the word DEPEND-ABLE is associated the world over with Dodge Brothers name. It goes beyond the product and embraces every department in Dodge Brothers great organization.

Johnston Motor Sales

LODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

NEW BUICK ENGINE SAID TO ELIMINATE VIBRATION PERIODS

developed an engine for the 1927

All causes of engine vibration, noise and closed body rumble have been scientifically studied and eliminated by correcting the real

Changes made in the 1927 Buick engine do not differ radically from engine parts used in the past. Rather they are built around what has been proven correct by many years of experience and millions of car miles of service.

engine come from a combination anced crankshaft and forsion balancer. This balancer is something new and advanced and is, accord-

the crankshaft from deflecting, as supplies that they require; and they properly counter-balance the he is doing his best to secure them. crank pins and lower ends of the Vermilya, who is a first Lieut, in

motor car

that startled the motor car industry

THE motor car industry was startled when Buick presented the

new Buick with an engine vibra-

If you have driven this great new

car, with this remarkable engine,

Its fluid smoothness makes other

motor cars seem rough, harsh,

People who have driven Buicks

for years and people who have owned much more expensive cars,

are captivated by the luxury

REATEST

Xenia Garage Co

When better automobiles are built, Buick will

GENUINE EXIDE

BATTERIES FOR

Fords

Swigart Brothers

South Detroit Street. Opposite Shoe Factory.

EXIDE

BATTERIFS

tionless beyond belief.

you know why.

noisy.

of this one.

agent for Chevrolet pleasure cars ing keeps the crankshaft in line at and trucks.

and trucks.

and trucks.

Standard Responsible Co., Green St., is connecting form and standard for several months, to assist the time, and understands the needs Field Artillery Board in solving main bearing pressures and deflec- of an airdrome. tion of the crankshaft, which are the chief causes of engine rumble.

noise and roughness.

The torsion balancer absorbs the tendency of the crankshaft to twist under the power impulses of the pistons and delivers these impulses back to the crankshaft after the piston forces are spent. In this manner any period of vibra-The Buick Motor Company has tion which might tend to start in the crankshaft is ironed out so that models which is said to be without the engine has an even, smooth vibration periods and silent in flow of power throughout the speed

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD NEWS

Lieut. A. W. Vanaman and Lieut. Lieut. and Mrs. Selff. R. V. Ignico arrived September 22 by air from San Antonio, Texas, en route to Middletown, Pa., and Washington D. C. Lieut. Vanaman The results obtained by the new San* Antonio Air Intermediate De- to leave in a few days for Ft. of the convention. of features, chief among them be the Depots in order to co-ordinate ing a combination of counter-hal- their work with other Engineer

ing to Buick, an exclusive feature. on September 20. He believes that Counter-weights are used to keen the Guardsmen should have all the

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St., is connecting rods. Proper balanc- the Air Reserve, was chief assist- Bragg, N. C. He will remain there

Tennessee National Guard, piloted a TW-3 to Wright Field on Sep- Lieut. C.

of Boston. On September 23, Lieut armament. and Mrs. Selff gave a bridge sup-per for Miss Connors, the guests

is the Engineer Officer and Lieut. for two weeks at Wright Field.

Lieut. F. B. McConnell, of the raphy in recording and testing ar

ton is visiting at the house of On September 24 and 25, the

the problem of using aerial photog-

Lieut. C. P. Talbot arrived at ember 20, leaving it here for over- Wright Field on September 27,

Lieut. Barney M. Giles, who is tate of \$20,000. being Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, Major and Mrs. George H. Brett, Captain and Mrs. C. T. C. Wright Field on September 27, had been "staked." Bolling Field, stopped at Wilbur was said to have made his money in oil fields on \$100 to which he Buckner, M. C., Lieut. and Mrs. carrying a passenger Mr. J. Henry operation throughout its entire range. Xenia Garaeg Co. has the L. J. Maitland, Mrs. S. A. Blair Hind, of Hawl, Hawaii. Mr. Hind the will which bequeathed the and her mother, Mrs. Thomas is a sugar planter who has shown surprise estate to relatives, his Wood of New York, Lieut. and great interest in the Air Forces attorney, F. M. Little said. Mrs. O. O. Niergarth, Lieut, and of the Army and Navy. He is the Mrs. Ray A. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn's donor of Upole Field, Hawaii. As ters, Mrs. Sarah Swanton, and a friend and benefactor of aviation Marie Trinder, are the beneficiaries. Mrs. Sarah Swanton, and
Marie Trinder, are the beneficiaries.

Reserve Officers Association of Captain Richard B. Clayton, a the State of Ohio held a conven-Reserve Officer in the Air Corps, tion at Memorial Hall, Soldiers who in civil life is with the Gen- Home, Dayton. A number of regeral Accounting Office, is on duty ular officers from Wright Field, together with many reserve offi-Captain A. W. Stevens expects cers, attended some of the sessions

where he found orders awaiting the will of Barhabas Dean, 75, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Selff his arrival directing him to proceed who died August 27, was filed here have as their house guest Mrs. to Chanute Field on October 15, to in probate court, relatives whom Selff's sister, Miss Ruth Connors take a course of study in aircraft the donor had not seen for twenty

Thought to have been poor, he

Dean, who had lived at 506 Broadway, had not been seen there in six years, it was said.

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Announcement

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note entry feel. Flore, Michig

This drastic price reduction on the world-famous Chevrolet half-ton chassis now makes available, even to the smallest merchant, a commercial car of modern design that offers--the flexibility and hand-

to its ever-increasing truck

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is able to decrease the cost of

quality commercial trans-

portation units.

ling ease of a three-speed

and smoothness of a valvein-head motor-the durability and dependability of rugged construction—the beauty and advertising value of unusually fine appearance—all combined with a remarkable economy of operation and up keep.

Come in. See this sturdy haulage unit. Learn how little it costs to own a truck on which you will be proud to have your name appear!

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World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

VIBRATION HELD TO MINIMUM IN STAR CARS IS ANNOUNCED

"Vibration," says Colin Campbell Vice-President of Durant Motors, Inc., "is one of the most destructive forces which the automobile industry combats.

"Vibration prevents smooth performance, impairs operating efficiency and shortens thelife of an

"Vibration has been reduced to a minimum in Star Motors," continued Mr. Campbell.

"To accomplish this we have built a heavy thoroughly braced frame that maintains its rigidity even under rigorous usage. "Cylinders are of uniform size

and pistons of equal weight. "Crankshafts are adequately sized, put into perfect running bal- ceived from Prof. Stephen Langdon

ously sized bearings. "Reciprocating parts are made perfect running balance.

"Mirror finished bearings and honed cylinder walls enable us to fit bearings and pistons so closely wear from those sources.

chambers.

al body plates welded into oneuse of hard kiln-dried wood, with the purpose of suspension. doweled, glued, screwed and metalreinforced joints, reduce vibration

to a minimum.

"Everywhere the war on vibration is pursued through the intro- the painted ware and household uduction of sturdier construction, correct weight distribution and better balance

Johnston Motor Sales are local

SELECT SLOGAN FOR **NEW JEWETT SEDAN** TO WIN CASH PRIZE

Ten thousand dollars is yours if you suggest a word or slogan that best expresses the "smartness, style, charm and vogue" of the new Jewett four-door sedan.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company produced the sedan, putting into it every feature of color, line, contour and grace that it could to make it fit companion car of the famous Paige, but words failed when it sought a word or slogan aptly descriptive of its creation. Hence the prize offer of \$10,000 for the winning suggestion, and a Jewett sedan to each of the two next best.

The contest is open to every-body except children under 14 years of age. The conditions are

First, go see the car-for the slogan must be descriptive. The room of The Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St., local distributor. Obtain an official ballot at the showroom, and after it is filled in, return it to the distributor for his authentication.

The name or phrase must be in six words or less. Besides the slogan itself, the contestant must write, in fifty words or fewer, his reasons in support of its appropri-

Originality of thought, cleverness of name or phrase, soundness or brevity of the reasons advanced for its use, and clearness of expression and neatness will the basis for rating the sug-

If the winning slogan be duplicated by other contestants, and all the other factors be adjudged good, a duplicate reward will be paid to each of the tying contest-

The contest is open now, and will close October 31, 1926. Only those suggestions that are submit-

Best Dressed



Grand Duchess Boris was de cided the "best dressed woman in the world" at a contest in the presence of Crown Prince Carol at Biaritz.

ted on an official ballot will be

Final selection will be made by a committee consisting of Edgar A. Guest, whose verses are known in most households in America; Charles W. Brooke, president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and of the Detroit Better Business Bureau; and Harry M. Jewett, president, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

RELICS FROM RUINS OF SUMERIAN CITY **GOTTEN IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Relics from the ruins of a "lost" Sumerian city which was destroyed by fire more than 5,000 years ago, have been rence through dynamic tests and leader of the Field Museum-Oxford held rigidly in position by gener- University Mesopotamian expedition, it was announced today by light and connecting rods put in Stanley Field, president of the Mu-

Included in the large collection is a perfect specimen of painted as to eliminate play that ordinarily pottery manufactured by a "forgotdevelops vibration and premature ten art" and unearthed by Prof. Langdon in the ruins of Jamdet "Explosive forces are equalized Nasr, which he discovered recently by uniformly sized combustion and now describes as one of the earliest known sites of civilization. "In our Hayes-Hunt bodies, met- The pot is highly colored and is in the shape of a water container with piece rigid construction, and the three holes pierced in the top for

> According to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of the Museum's department of anthropology, who is studying and classifying the relics, tensils may serve to throw much

beads, carved cylinder seals of lap- at the Museum. mals and mythical figures, and a be the site of the "lost city of Op

Woman Bets on Tunney



Nelson Farley, Richmond, Va., insurance man, bet Mrs. H. J. Donati, clubwoman, that Dempsey would defeat Tunney. He is shown paying his bet.

score of human skulls unearthed

is lazuli, onyx and carnelian, spind. Systematic excavation, which has les and spindle whorls of bone and been in progress for several years clay, "books" in the form of in in the vicinity of Kish, has revealed scribed bricks, copper hair pins and the presence of not one but several dishes, small clay statutes of ani- "lost" cities among them what may

light on unanswered questions re- number of beautifully carved base is" long sought by the early Greek garding one of the world's first ci- reliefs of lions and other beasts. A geographers, Prof Langdon reports. Actual field work was suspended The collection also includes many in the main cemetery of Kish and during the hot summer months but finely wrought gold and carnelian at Jamdet Nsr, were also received will be resumed in the late fall, it was announced.

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To Stop Some Malicious Propaganda, To Quiet Misleading Statements and Likewise, To Refute Many False Rumors

WE PRINT THE FOLLOWING

January 3, 1925, to Auto Zink, R. R. No. 17, Dayton, Touring

No. 10770588

July 1, 1925, to Miss Bessie Borden, 202 Hill St., Xenia, Ohio, Touring

No. 12023433

January 1, 1926, Chester Jacobs, R. R. No. 10, Xenia, Roadster

July 3, 1926, Elmer Faucett, R. R. No.

No. 12968539 No. 13865898

September 28, 1926, Clarence W. Barnes, 910 E. Second St., Coupe

8, Tudor

No. 14274456

Showing approximately One Million Cars each six months and a total production of 3,028,492 in slightly less than eighteen months or almost as many as all other makes combined.

An examination of the State and National Registration, reveals the fact that Ford Sales for the first six (6) months of 1926 were almost three times any other car of the lower priced cars in the State of Ohio and Nation. The same approximate ratio holds true for Greene County.

Suppose You Didn't **Know Anything At All About Automobiles**

But you found, upon inquiry, that there are about 100 different kinds of cars on the street, and that one manufacturer is making about 50 per cent of all these cars while the other 99 manufacturers, put together, are making the other 50 per cent. Would it take you long to decide which car must be giving its owners the most for their money?

There are about 5,000 parts in a Ford car. Most other automobiles have 8,000 or more parts. That's simplicity!—The Ford chassis delivers moore power per pound of weight than that of any other car. Ford car and truck specifications call for 161 steel forgings, another evidence of quality. The percentage of depreciation of Ford car is less than for any other automobile on the market. Ford resale values, therefore, are highest.

The Ford car is a better car today, in both workmanship and materials than ever before in its history. Here are a few of the reasons why:

For 22 years the Ford car has been constantly improved in workmanship and materials.

Roy Hull

SALESMEN

Lewis McCoy Homer Koogler

For 22 years it has been a leader in the automobile world in price, design and quality, and it is today (and the greatest industrial organization on earth will continue to make it) the most economically operated and altogether and by far the best value—a car supreme in its class.

Call on us and just RIDE in one of the improved Ford models. You will be delighted, we assure you.

Bryant Motor Sales

Authorized Ford Dealer--Xenia and Vicinity

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Cash Charge Cash Charge

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Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request on request. The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect inser-tion of any advertisement. Class-ified Ads will be received until 9:30 a.m. for publication the same

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Painting, Papering.
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Help Wanted—Male or Female.
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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

Help Wanted-Instruction

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy. 28 Miscellaneous For Sale. 29 Musical Instruments—Radio. 30 Household Goods. Wearing Apparel—Shoes Groceries—Meats.

Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
-Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished. Office and Desk Ro 40 Miscellaneous For Rent. 41 Wanted To Rent.

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Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale.
Real Estate for Exchange.
Farms For Sale.
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—Everett A. Tippy, Executor of Rachel V. Tippy, deceased. Mouk and Weikert, Aucts.

Public Sale October 6 at 12 o'clock. 5 Jer sey cattle; 11 hogs; farm imple ments; corn in shock; oats One mile southeast on Birch Road

RADIO PROGRAM

Mrs. J. C. Shannon

International Radio Programs
ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 2:30 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield—College Football Opener—Harvard U. vs. Geneva College at the Harvard The American Legion Auxiliary tette. 9:30 P. M. WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Alfred Broward's Little Symphony Or-chestral Selections.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WEEI, WGHP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, KMA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

CNRV, KLX, KWSC. EVENING CONCERTS WGY (380) Schnectady. Shea's Buffalo

5:45 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.
6:00 P. M.
WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio.
WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Ensemble.
KGO (361) Oakland. Bem's Little Symphony.

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KGO (361) Oakland. Bem's Little Symphony.
WIIC (476) Hartford. Bristol Banquet.
6:15 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Organ Recital.
6:20 P. M.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musicale Program.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio program.
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WMJ (353) Detroit. Goldman Band.
F. WWMAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trio.
WMBE (250) Chicago. Music Hour.
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WJR (517) Detroit. Concert program.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Studio Program.

CFNS (303) E. Pitts. Westinghouse Band.

7:39 P. M.

WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Concert Ensemble.

VIZ (455) N. Y. Philharmonic concert to WGY, WRC.

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WYS (526) N. Y. Symphony orchestra. WGY, WRC.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Buffalo theatre.
WCAE (461) Pitta. Studio Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Musicale

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
WTIC (476) Hartford. American Legion.
8:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy Hits
WIP (509) Phila. Hotel Traymore Concert

THE EVENING GAZETTE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1926.

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Orchestral.

WBZ (323) Springfield. Musical Program.

WLW (423) Cinci. Dayton Daily News,
2nd Annual Radio Show.

3:15 P. M.

WCAU (278) Phila. Murmuring Baritone.

WCOO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Lowry Male WSAI (326) Cinci. Bicycle Sextette.
WGN (303) Chicago. Musical Program.
WMAQ (443) Chicago. Musical Potpourrl.
WFAA (476) Dallas.
SFAB (341) Lincoln. Harmony Boys, Vocal and Piano.
WMC (500) Memphis. Concert.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Program. Quartette.

gram.

NNYC (526) M. Y. Popular Studio.

2:50 P. M.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Instrumental.

9:00 P. M.

WLW (422) Cincinnati. Organ Concert.

NGN (303) Chicago. Light Opera Period

NMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre

Review VTAM (889) Cleveland. Studio Vaudeville Program. NOAW (526) Omaha. Concert.

WREO (286) Unana. Concert.
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WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. American
Legion Auxiliary Octette.
WOC (484) Davenport. Old Time Musicale.
WORD (275) Chicago. Studio Program.
9:15 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. 5th Annual Radio Show. 9:30 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincl. Musicale.
CPO (428) San Francisco. DX Hour.
WRC (439) Wash. Kitt Hour of Music,
VBAP (476) Fort Worth. Hired Hand's

Little Symphony 10:00 P. M. VIP (509) Phila. VIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital. VOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Program.
[MTR (238) Hollywood. Concert Period.
[PO (428) San Francisco. U. S. Army THS (375) Hot Springs. Special At-

tractions.

VRC (469) Wash. Organ Recital.

10:30 P. M.

(JR (384) Seattle. Studio.

VJR (517) Detroit. "The Merry Old Chief," and his "Jewett Radio Jesters." New Market and the Jewett Radio Jesters."

10:33 P. M.

VGN (303) Chicago. WGN Studio Ensemble.

WHT (400) Chicago. Musical program.

11:00 P. M.

WLIB (303) Chicago. Popular Songs.

WKRC (328) Cincl. Sam Jones, Columbia Record Artist. bia Record Artist.

KGO (361) Oakland. Philharmonic society

11:20 P. M.

WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En-

WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

12:00 Mid.

WSWS (276) Chicago. Witching Hour.

WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ethel Buster 1:00 A. M.

WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League. 1:15 A. M. KOA (222) Denver. Studio Program. FEATURE TALKS 6:00 P. M.

NTIC (476) Hartford, Sunday School.
7:00 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadeiphia. Sports Corner.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Historical play.
7:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M.
WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. Bibl's Questions.
7:30 P. M.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture.
WLW (423) Cinci. Seckatary Hawkins.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
KOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats.
7:45 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Stories.
KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
8:00 P. M.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Fireside
Philosophies.

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Ohio, the undersigned will offer at

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he following described premises

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Harry D. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 2-9-16-23-30)

'Medusa?" "Uh-ha. The goddess with the painting the water actually seems

clever as I though."

off. Do wait for her." nue that was gay with pretty wo- had soon done away with that.

hook a millionaire yourself?"

chance think she had designs upon "Then you're the first female I've met whom the dollars don't fascolar contact." With a cold fury his demanded in defiant tones. Her face thoughts turned to a transaction of was pale and there were dark cir. Louis city series but those were

thence with the line of said survey S. 60 deg. 30 min. W. 182.75 poles to a stone corner to William Tate, in the line of Silas Roberts; thence with the line of Silas Roberts; thence with the line of said. Tate S. 30 deg. E. 74.81 poles to a stone corner to John Glinn in the line of Patterson Tate, from which a white oak 30 inches in diameter bears S. 53 deg. E. 25, links; thence with the line of John Glinn N. 60 deg. 30 min. 183 poles to a stone in the original line of said survey No. 701 and in line of George Owens in a road or land from which a hickory 14 inches in diameter bears N. 53½ deg. W. 67 links; thence with the line of said Survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beside the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the survey and line of said owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the survey and line of sai to see again, and least of all in New what's happened " Luella gave an nounced more or less sub-rosa, last West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton.

ginning containing eighty-six (86) acres, be the same more or less.

Excepting one acre in the N. E. corner of the heretofore described tract, deeded by William H. and

kingdom of heaven."

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XVI SUSPENSE

"Keep him away! I'm furious! rare exception. But just how long and worked her constantly." The impertinence of the man! will you stay that way, I'd like to These awful Colonials!" Then, as know." Mary rose: "Don't lose him, though. Mary did not know whether to Mary rose: "Don't lose him, though.
The tea engagement—I don't want to effend him. He's touchy. Fix it, Mary. Tell him I'll be through with this in a few minutes. Oh, tell him in a few minutes. Oh, tell him is every on her fresh face.

Mary did not know whether to be annoyed or embarrassed. She did not reply.

"The environment is catching," continued the Australian grimly, his every on her fresh face.

"But you've grown even paler than before. You developed quite a pleas of Greene County of Common Pleas of Greene County of

But when Mary hurried from the booth there was no trace of Rogers anywhere.

"Gentleman went down in the ele- men like them to be that way. I've ed. vator, miss. Just a moment ago." noticed that when men lavish pres-The cash girl of the establishment nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door, which as a matter of course, and is ready nodded toward the lift-door nodded toward nodded toward the lift-door nodded toward the lift-door nodded toward nodded toward the lift-door, which was closed. "The elevator'll be up and waiting for more, she's thought brown-eyed man from out her mind as follows:

Being Lot

The man wheeled round on her.

"Miss Luella's rather high-and-mighty these fine days. Quite a great lady, isn't she? Expects her royal commands to be obeyed, eh?"

His face was moody. Had he heard Luella's comments on "Colonials" and their lack of manners?

Mary hastened to defend the absent one.

"Luella came back from the tea at Sherry's in high good humor, and walked into Mary's bedroom, looking of him. But one day she burst into Mary's room in great good spirits. She had lunched and tea-ed with the rich Australian and he had presented her with some valuable bit of jewelry.

"Great success, what? When John Rogers saw it, it quite blotted the other picture from his mind."

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"I've just had a wonderful afternoon. And just think who I saw on the Avenue, looking ever so smart, and pretty. She flung her hat off on the bed, and surveyed her coiffure in the mirror on the dressing-table.

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The above described property has the hear of the appraised.

"I've just had a wo

He fell into step beside the girl. him." The moody look continued. "Oh, we men are always in the The permanent wave had "taken" wrong. You women all think we most successfully.

treat you shockingly. But you need "Though I should never have the not worry over Miss Luella. She'll courage to go through with it" she not worry over Miss Luella. She'll courage to go through with it," she look out for number one all right." admitted frankly, and then added: That was unpromising. "Aren't you going to wait for money."

gagement with you." "And is half an hour late for it! pursing her lips, and twisting and ly busy, or some conventional fib Why should I hang about for her turning with a smaller mirror in her like that. But I imagine the real reapleasure?" hand. Mary thought of the lovely and

her She says she has a tea en- "Jacques had the nerve to charge

"That's awful."

Luella seemed in high fettle.

ting them? Or what had happened? me to the Ritz tonight to dine and herself together so that the sharp "I'm Australian and I like my then we're going to the Lido-Venice eyes of Miss Luella Loder would tea. Step in here with me and we'll —that awfully exclusive dance-have a eup while Lady Medusa is place in the East Fifties—you'd being tended to." He paused in love it. The walls are painted canfront of a small tea-shop. vases of Venetian waterways and scenes and carnivals, and in one

expensive cloak and other presents

snaky locks. Your friend looked just to ripple into waves! Something to like her." Rogers gave a gruff do with the lighting at back of it, laugh that would have infuriated and awfully realistic. The lights are Luella had she heard it. "Plain and dim and romantic. Maybe good old

if the tea at Sherry's doesn't come thoughts circled -truant-wise around the other girl.

the Township of Beavercreek, County of Greene, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows;

"How they cater to the women could wield such opposite sex?

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the gorgeous females in the lim-Mary flushed, biting her lip. How telephone.... The little instrument second-guess this one.

as follows;

Being part of Military Survey
No. 701 in the name of James
Knox on the waters of Little Miami River, beginning at a stake in
the line of John C. Allen and corner to George Owens in the original line of said Survey running
thence with the line of said survey S. 60 deg. 30 min W 18275 crude he was! Did he by any was silent all the evening. him? She answered stiffly:

1881, little sheepishly.

"Easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," he quoted lightly. "Them's your sentiments, are they?"

in." Luella laughed scornfully. of the first two games, in spite of the fact that the Yankees like their pitchers fast and their base hits lengthy. Pennock and Shocker were almost certain to pitch the first two games, in spite of the first two games, in spite o Mary smiled.

have their lives to live all over No club ever went anywhere in again. I know them."

would think you foolish. You're a Wade had a "writing fit" these days eid of the Yankees hardly could be

"You have no mercy on the girl," his wife chided him.

The man wheeled round on her. at Sherry's in high good humor, and Luella—absorbed with Rogers

"Luella was rather upset at your walking in on her so unexpectedly. It wasn't fair of you, now was it?"

She made a little lace. Additionally the Avenue, looking ever so shart, and accompanied by a very pretty and accompanied by a very pretty girl? He seemed wrapt up in her, and John and I were quite near be
(Oct. 2-9-16-23-30) walking in on her so unexpectedly, and catching me unawares, hadn'l girl? He seemed wrapt up in her, before he recognized us. Indeed, he Mary duly admired Luella's locks almost passed us." Mary's heart gave a violent leap,

and a red flag mantled to her "And of course I haven't got the money."

"Jacques had the nerve to all th us or called up? He looked quite me sixty dollars," said Miss Luella, nursing her lips and twisting and awkward and said he'd been awful(Oct. 2-9-16)

son lies with this charming female." The blood receded from Mary For "Oh, what's the odds? One has rest's face. With all the strength he had given I wella. Was he regret- go to look decent. Rogers is taking at her command she tried to pull not see her misery.

TURN-WALSH PICKS NATIONAL LEAGUERS

for the first time. And, just to show that they find Reductantly he fell into step beside her, walking slowly up the avecupical, this afternoon. But Luella baseball public made the Yankees cept Sunday; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. a series favorite at odds of 6 to 5, m.; 3:15 p. m; 6:55 p m.; 11:44 p. m. men in the smartest toilettes, and How was it that girls of Miss although many critics seemed conexpensive motor-cars and bright Luella's type who really had very vinced that the New York outfit Trains for Dayton and West: ittle feeling in their composition, ittle feeling gaze fell on opposite sex?

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> following morning, just before Mary was wavering between Pennock went to her employer for dictation. and Urban Shocker as his nominee, Trains for Springfield:

"Women are the most mercenary creatures on God's earth."

Mary Forrest put her pretty chin up, and her soft lips curled.

"Such sentiments are no credit to a man. They're a dreadful give-to a man. They're a dre ry till breakfast time. We'd bacon finished with his 11rst. A rather and Sundays. "Of woman's character? That's what I was saying." He grinned a little sheepishly.

"No. Of man's. Men who think "representations and eggs and tea at six, in the midst of a mob of people, half of them celebrities. It was frightfully amusing. At seven we left the place intelligents a but Rogers Hornsby, it seems prefers to do his own. page 8, Greene County Deed records, conveyance made with conditation way of women are the ones and took a taxi-ride up Riverside to it seems, prefers to do his own nicking. Alexander may get the asthat way of women are the ones to be used for school purposes, then to revert to William H. and Harvey McClellan, and for which they are to pay said School Board the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

The above described property has been appraised at \$120.00 per to be used for school purposes, then to revert to William H. and for which they are to pay said School Board the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

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"Oh! So you think I'm not particular?"

Mary flushed again. Considering his attentions to Luella, it was limited as the porky city men taking the before-breakfast constitutional, troting along the paths above the watten as the porky city men taking the porky city men taking the before-breakfast constitutional, troting along the paths above the watten as given to understand that the gentleman has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the cause, Flint Rhem in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

Scarcely diplomatic to be frank. "It must be hard to-to find out | "When did you get back to the may be the man or it may be Jesse one's true friends -- to meet the hotel?" Mary was interested, Haines, Reinhart, Herman Bell, right sort always—when one has money," she prevaricated.

He looked a little mollified.

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"Ch, that's weher the row came of the first two games, in spite of two games, frock and cloak and evening slip- two games here for the Yanks. "Depends what you mean by the ing light I must have looked!— he ing light

nearly hit the ceiling. He was on shifting of forces, to say nothing his way toa breakfast and he let of the gambling odds, would result the vials of his wrath out on me." if the Cards won the premiers of Then she added: "These old fogies the series. The writer regards them are really jealous of the good times as an excellent bet, no only for this of us young folks. They'd like to game but the series as well.

a world's series with a five-thumbed The days went by without any shortstop. The Yankees appeared to "A woman's love, of course." He word from Philip Andover. Mary have one today in Mark Koenig, looked at her with sudden serious was astonished, chagrined at her who became famous this year for The curtain of the booth swung intent. "Now, a girl like you would own uneasiness. She had not real-kicking them away at very difficult back to blot out Rogers' startled be always ruled by her heart inface. Angry tears were in Luella's stead of by her head, I do believe.

The knowledge vaguely frightened this series either, without first-class catchers. Both Colling and Severy eyes as she hissed in an undertone Your friend Luella and others her. She was glad to work. Cyrus catchers. Both Collins and Severheld in this light.

SHERIFF'S SALE

color on the boat. Now—you're like Ohio, the undersigned will offer at She looked up at him with spirit.

She looked up at him with spirit.

"You talk about women being mercenery, but it seems to me you mercenery, but it seems to me you mercenery."

Color on the boat. Now you le like only, the undersigned will cher at public sale at the west door of the court House in the City of Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926 following described premises

was closed. "The elevator'll be up again, and if you hurry you can catch him."

Rather than put about, Mary followed this advice, to perceive the truant gentleman walking rather hesitantly on Fifth Avenue. She caught up with him.

"Luella sent me. She wants you to wait." Mary was out of breath and flushed over the distastefulness of her errand.

The man wheeled round on her.

"It elevator'll be up again, and if you hurry you can all the more of."

"Ah-ha. So the spell is working."
He drew a sigh. "Another illusion gone."

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"Mary's chin went up again.

"If you mean me by the lost illusion, you needn't worry," she said rather tartly. "I've my own theories of life, and I abide by them."

As far as she was concerned, however the instrument was silent. And days passed.

The man wheeled round on her.

The above described property has been appraised at \$4,500.00 and

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Estate of Albert Kendrick, Deceased.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

rains for Columbus and East:

8:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 10:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m., all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman. Trains from Columbus and East 4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:38 m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation accommodation Greene County

Pursuant to command of an order of sale issued and delivered to me from the Court of Common to the Court of Court of Common to the Court of Cour

telephone....The little instrument was silent all the evening.

Luella came into her room the labeled this morning that Miller Huggins is the form the labeled this morning that Miller Huggins is the form St. Louis.

Mary looked at her in concern.

"You look frightfully fagged.
what's happened" Luella gave an airy laugh.

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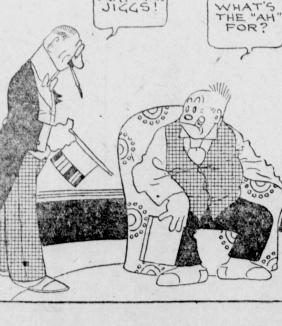
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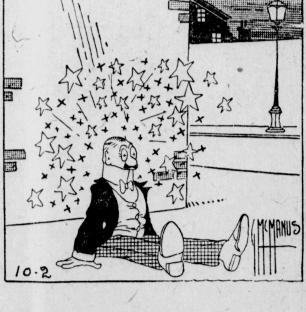
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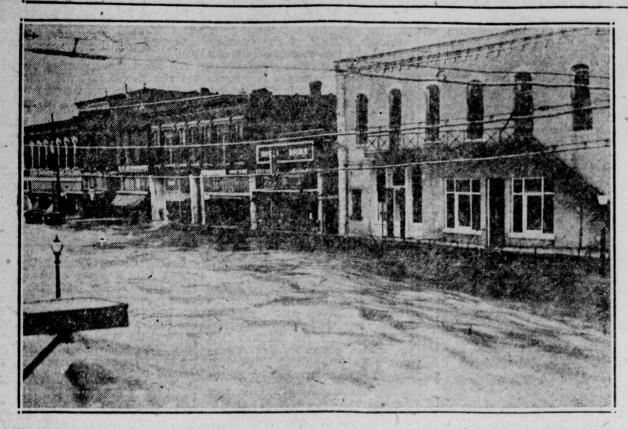




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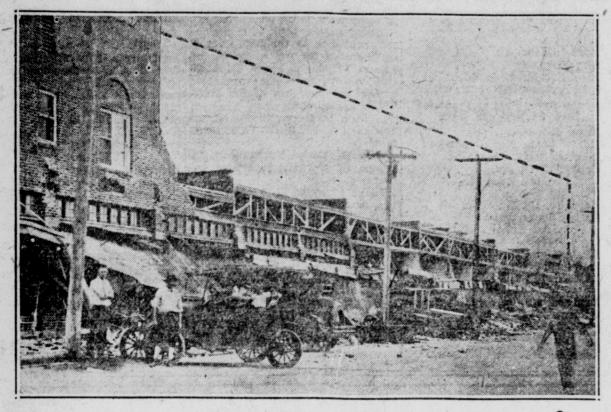
FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Kansas Floods Isolate Towns, Cause Heavy Damage



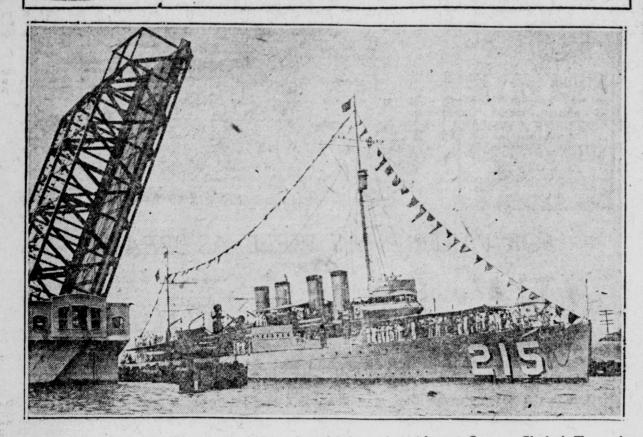
This is the main street of Burlington, Kan., during the flood that did millions of dollars in damage throughout the Middle West.

Building Halved by Hurricane at Fort Myers



This, one of the first pictures from the west coast of Florida, shows how the tornado knocked off the second story from this Fort Myers building.

Part of Corpus Christi Opened to World



The destroyer 215 is shown passing under the bascule bridge at Corpus Christi, Tex., signalizing the opening of port to the commerce of the world.

America Welcomes First Mother to Swim the Channel



New York acclaims the woman who swam the English Channel "for her children's sake." Mrs. "Mlle" Clemington Corson is seen above responding to cheers from the auto which carried her from the Battery to the City Hall for the Mayor's reception and, inset, reunited with her family. Clemington, Jr., is at the left and Marjorie Ann at the right.

Trans-Atlantic Cable Lands



The nineteenth trans-Atlantic cable, and claimed to be the fastest of them all, is landed at Far Rockaway, Long Island. The eastern terminus of the cable is Penzance, England. The cable line is indicated by the series of black casks seen in the photo, the man the shore guiding in the last few feet of the cable.

A Motor for the Pope



The Pope inspects his car.

The Pope, who has hitherto walked through the not-too-spacious grounds of the Vatican, may now ride. For a wealthy Milan lady has presented him with an expensive car, which the Pope is seen examining on its arrival within the Vatican bounds.

Widow of War President Attends New League of Nations Assembly

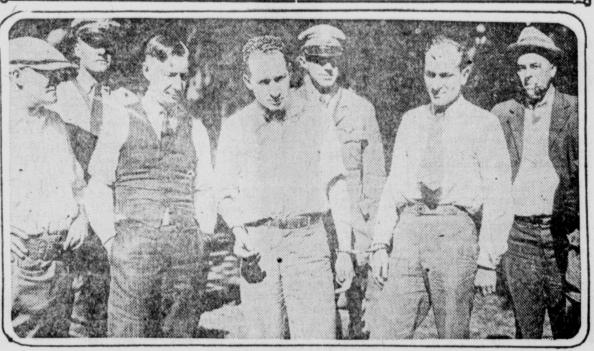


Mrs. Weodrow Wilson, maintaining her interest in the League of Nations which was the major concern of President Wilson's last years, attends the opening sessions of the League's current Assembly at Geneva. Mrs. Wilson, easily recognized, center above, is a spectator of Germany's entry into the League and of Spain's resignation therefore.

Baby Parade Draws 200,000 to Asbury Park



Organized Bankers Guard Nabs "Corn Belt" Bandits



Illinois "Corn Belt" bankers and merchants are delighted with the results achieved by the Town Guard system which they organized in self defense against banditry. Many notorious bank-breakers have been nabbed but the most spectacular achievement of the Guard is the recent capture of a trio of Chicago-trained thugs after they had robbed an Illinois Central train of \$500,000, in diamonds, near Champaign, Ill. Within a few hours after the robbery, the united effort of the Guard culminated in the capture of the men and of every single stolen diamond. This exclusive photo shows the bandits each held under \$300,000 bail, in the hands of the posse which captured them. Left to right the manicled men are:—O. A. Berg, George Brown and Harry Leonard.

Youth Killed When Plane Plunges Into Earth



Γ. Roy Long, twenty-one, was killed when his airplane went into a nose dive and plunged to the ground at Paterson, N. J.

Florida Plunges in to Undo Storm Damage



This is typical of scene in Florida today, where every able-bodied man is busy undoing the damage of the hurricane. Citizens at Miami are shown dragging a yacht back to the harbor, from whence it was tossed.

Well, Look This Over! Central Downs McClain 27 - 0

GRIDDERS PERFORM CAPABLY WHILE AIR ATTACK WORKS WELL

Game Offers Thrills As Locals Spell Old Foe

Under a boiling sun Central High School wrote its name in football history in blazing letters on Cox Memorial Athletic Field Friday afternoon, when at the end of a stirring contest with its ancient and honorable rival, McClain High, of Greenfield, the score read: Central 27, Greenfield 0.

Coach Vic Kolb's band of gallant gridders won in an unexpectedly easy manner with a show of clean slate for this fall.

that won and a pleasing result for the 13 to 0 rebuff suffered at the hands of McClain in 1925. Victory came in a manner that leaves no doubt as to the local school's right

Tactically, the game ran to a freer and bolder use of the forward pass and to running plays not of more cleverly assorted. Long gains will weigh about 155. by the aerial route were conspicuous as Central, held scoreless the first two periods, attained four touchdowns in the final quarters through the medium of two long passes and two intercepted ones.

Built around "Bull Dog" Smith, stalwart fullback, the Xenia forward pass in the McClain game developed into the most spectacular and most productive of many seasons and there is no doubt but that the overhead game will come to be a more extensively employed agent than in any previous year.

With two exceptions the first half

One exception came in the first

Skip to the latter part of the sec-caller said. ond stanza when Smith gave the most remarkable exhibition of bro- name and did not say where the brothers, at home. ken field running of the day ,returning a punt forty yards to McClain's five yard line once more. But again that final punch was lacking and SAYRE AND M'KAY four thrusts at the line carried the ball no farther than the six-inch

The turning point came in the third period and most unexpectedly. Greenfield injected its entire sec ond team into the game and Central scored its first touchdown in less than half a minute on three plays. from Smith on the goal line and Country Club for 1926.

team was rushed back into the own g.... fray. But Xenia was not to be de- He survived his semi-final round

It was not long before another R. S. Kingsbury, who had earlier caution aside McClain tried a des. club champion in a championship Doak intercepted a pass and sprint. in the President's tournament. ed twenty yards for the third touch down of the period. Smith again added the point.

But the end was not yet, for Gib ney, Central's snappy quarter, intercepted another McClain pass and tore up the sidelines with good interference for sixty yards and the final score. It was the longest run

McClain carried the pigskin to Central's fifteen yard line on a series of passes but the contest ended without further scoring.

Central's eleven as a team and as individuals distinguished itself. Gibney is a fixture at quarter. He grasped opportunties of the game

with profitable foresight. One is forced to extol the play of Captain Marshall, "Bull Dog" Smith, Morton and Doak. The work

phenomenal and they are proving valuable cogs in the team's success. The line also shared the spotlight quarters. as its deadly tackling pushed the offensive stars hard for honors. Xenia completed seven of eleven passes for a total yardage of 198 as against the ninety-six yards

gained by McClain on eight completed passes of nineteen tried. Cen tral gained eighty-eight yards through the medium of intercepted passes and lost only four in this division. Central lost twenty yards in penalties and McClain fifty-five largely through two or more incompleted passes in a series of four downs. McClain made nine first downs to Central's seven but the locals gained by far the most yardage. Cope and Jenkins stood out prominently for McClain.

Central will visit strange fields during the next two weeks meeting Greenville away October 8 and Washington C. H. away October 15. Troy comes here October 22.

Greenfield (0) Central (27) AndersonLE..... Doak Clark LT..... Scott TodhunterLG...... Riley Cox C..... Clemans Hall (c) Higgins BinegarRT..... Graham DavisRE..... Butts HeadQB..... Gibney AustinLH., Marshall (c) Jenkins R. I...... Morton CopeF3...... Smith Score by periods: Central 0 0 21 6-27 McClain 0 0 0 0-

Morton, Gibney. Points after touchdown-Smith 3. Substitutions-Central: Mattox for Higgins; Jenkins for Riley; Hill for Graham; Graham for Hill; Henrie for Clemans; Scurry for Mattox; Haverstick for Mattox; Adair for Morton; McClain -Christopher for Anderson; Burgess for Cox. Referee: Dave Reese, Dayton. Umpire—Paul Fuller. Head linesman-Don Fuller. Timers -Bond and Barr. Periods, ten min-

BULLDOGS ACCEPT CHALLENGE; LOCALS **READY FOR SUNDAY**

Springfield Bulldogs, the strong football eleven that opens its seastrength that presages a possible son with Dayton Koors "29" Sunday, has accepted a challenge to It was a smart aggressive eleven play the Tilton's Thirty-Three team in Xenia, Sunday, October 24, it is announced Saturday. This game completes the latter's schedule for October

to be ranked with the elite in this heavy line on the field against the Portmouth Presidents Sunday afternoon. The center, guards and tackles give the middle part of wider variety than heretofore but ter than 200 pounds. The ends

Champions of the American League: the New York Yanks



Here are the members of the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, who will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. They are (left to right), back row: Trainer Woods, Merkle, Jones, Combs, Ward, Skiff, Hoyt, Lazzari, Ruth, Gehrig, Thomas, McQuade, Dugan; center row: Koenig, Collins, Bengough, Manager Huggins, Beall, Pennock, Meusel; front row: Barnes, Adams, Shocker, Paschal, Braxton, O'Leary, Gazzela and Shawkey.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy broilers, 25@26c.

Roosters, 16c@17c.

Geese, 18@22c.

el basket.

Young, 21c@23c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs Ohio, \$1.78@1.80 bushel.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26

Apples: Ohio duchess, .75@85.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

27; lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese York State, 29@32.

INVESTIGATE MY STERY REPORT OF MURDER OF FORMER XENIAN

Mr. and Mrs., John R. Strider, call was being made. Mrs. Strider 7 Bellbrook Ave., and friends of sent a telegram to the police chief bulk cull lambs, \$6@9; bulk fat the Strider family, have been un- at Wheeling Saturday morning ewes, \$3.25@6. able to trace the origin of a mys- and failed to receive a reply Sata friend late Friday night, report the telephone message at Wheelmay pass unnoticed as repeated exing the murder of William Strider, ing, resulted in the report of no

Smith placed the ball on McClain's message, but the inference was wife, whom he married in Cinfive-yard line. But the visiting for- given that he was shot by a wo- cinnati a short time before going wards held and even pushed the lo- man in Wheeling, Friday. A letter East. His wife is said to be an cals back ten yards in four plays. in his pocket, addressed to Dr. B. artist. Strider was supposed to be Cleman's drop kick on the fourth L. Lackey, Xenia dentist, was the on his way home when killed. only means of identification, the Strider's parents are mystified

REACH FINALS IN Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

by the suddenness of the score. Kay, president of the club and don- Quartette, recitation Louis Dooley, Smith place-kicked for extra point. or of the cup to be contested for duet Mr. Ralph and Raymond McClain kicked off once more annually, has an opportunity to beand when Marshall skirted left end come individual gon champion of Jefferson, recitation Kenneth Clem for forty yards the visiting first the club this year and win back his with ens, duet Mr. and Mrs. Shields,

nied and Smith's twenty-yard re- match by eliminating Dr. Eber Reyturn of a punt was followed by a olds four up and three to play. short pass to Morton who raced Sayre entered the finals, gaining the remaining twenty-five yards for the right to oppose McKay, by wina second score. Smith added the ing from D. W. Cherry two up and

score was forthcoming. Throwing in the season acquired the title of

somewhat of a consolation affair, ing sows, \$10.50@12. has not been completed but the club championship.

ASSUMES POSITION

Miss Marguerite Creamer, Springfield, daughter of Mrs. L F. Creamer, well known in Greene County, left Tuesday for Chicago, Ill., where she will serve in the capacity of girl reserve secretary in the high schools and grade schools of Highland Park and Lake Forest. This is a new exof these lads on the offensive was Periment for any Y. W. C. A. in the country and has aroused unusual interest at national head-

> Miss Creamer is former industrial secretary of the Springfield Y. W. C. A. She is the youngest daughter of the late L. F. Creamer and Mrs. Creamer, formerly of Osborn and graduated from Osborn High School and Ohio State University. She later took a secre tarial course at the National Y W. C. A. training school in New York City. She served as Girl Reserve secretary at Lima, O. one year and has been in Sprnig



"A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually is a sign of something wrong. The chances are it's your kidneys! For kidney trouble is real trouble and is

the root of many serious disorders; dull headaches, backaches, weary tired feeling, rheumatic pains, nervousness, sleeples ness, irregular bladder action. Foley Pills, diuretic, are a reliable, valuable medicine that promote sound health by stimulating the kidneys and bladder to a normal, healthy activity. In constant use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic.

terious telephone call received by urday afternoon. Investigation of changes of kicks were not helpful 25, Mr. and Mrs. Strider's son, such message being made from supposedly in Wheeling, W. Va.
Details of young Strider's death

there.
Strider has been in New York period when a fifty-yard pass to were not given in the telephone City several months, with his

by the reports of his murder. He The informant failed to give his also has two sisters and two

EAST END NEWS ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching CUP TOURNAMENT

George Gaines, Supt. Freathing
10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Place of Self in Christianity," B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins

Wedium butcher step., 7.00@8.00 president. Program leader, Mrs. Medium butcher o, song, choir; scripture After the kickoff, a pass to Morton matches, H. L. Sayre and S. M. reading, Miss Ruth Porter; prayer failed but Captain Marshall snag- McKay are expected to meet in the Mrs. Belle Tibbs reading of minged one and dashed forty yards be- finals next week in the play for the uest, secretary; selection Wilberfore he was upset. On the next President's cup, emblematic of the force Quartette, recitation Miss Suplay Doak grabbed another heave golf championship of the Xenia sie Ewell, duet Misses Alice Phoe nix and Gladine Lomax, recitation stepped across, leaving fans dazed By an odd coincidence, Mr. Mc- Gene Harris selection Wilberforce Goodwin, reading Miss Arthurlee Wilberforce talk Rev. Dooley choir Please be present. Public in-

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 2,000; held over, perate overhead attack within its tournament, failed to play in de- 883; market, mostly steady to 150 own territory and little reliable fense of his newly gained honors higher; 250-350 lbs., \$12.75@13.75; 200-250 lbs., \$13.65@13.90; 160-200 Sayre and McKay are finalists in lbs., \$12.75@13.75; 130-160 lbs., the first flight. The second flight, \$12@13; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; pack-Cattle-receipts, 300; calves 150; LIVE POULTRY: result will have no bearing on the market, steady; beef steers, \$4@ 7.50; light yearling steers and

heifers, \$7@10; beef cows, \$4.50 @6.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.50 @ 4.25; vealers, \$11 @ 15; heavy calves, \$6.50@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$5@7.

Sheep-receipts, 600; market, nominally steady; top, fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$14@14.25; POTATOES:

XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Asen.)
Below 150—\$12@12.50.

150-200-\$12.50@12.90. 180-240-\$13@13.10. Above 240-\$11@13. Lambs-\$10.50. Calves-\$14. Sheep-\$6.00. Packing sows-\$9.50@10.75. Pigs-\$11.50@12.

PAYTON
Receipts 4 cars; market, stea
Heavies, 300 lbs. up \$12
Mediums, 210-300\$13
Yorkers, 160-200 lbs., \$12
Light, 130-160 \$12
Pigs, 130 down\$10@
Stags\$5.00@7
Sows, \$8@10
CATTLE
Receipts, light; market, steady

Best Butcher heifers .. 7.00@8.00 Best fat cows, Bologna cows, Medium cows, 4.00@5.00 SHEEP Spring lambs, 2.00@5.00

GRAIN DAYYON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 40c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra, 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Extra firsts, 46@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing stock, 29c@30c.

Extra firsts, 41c. Firsts, 38 1-2. Pullet, 25c. Live Fowls, 27@28c. Heavy Fowls, 28c.

Sheriff's AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 8TH AT 2 P. M.

Of all furniture, fixtures and equipment of the ATLAS HOTEL

Xenia, Ohio Including beds and bedding, National Cash Register, Kitchen and restaurant equipment, electric fans, office and lobby furniture, etc.

Rankin Grieve, Auctioneer. Kane vs Dorien.

C. L. Darlington, Atty for Plaintiff.

MAJOR LEAGUER S TO PLAY WITH RESERVES IN TITLE SERIES Frantic efforts of the manage- American Association, may also

ment of the Reserves to obtain new play. material for the seventh number of To offset these sterling performthe city series with the Merchants ers the Merchants will probably Sunday, have been highly productive if an announcement Saturday Indianapolis A. B. C.'s of the Nais to be credited and local fans tional League for Colored Players. will have an opportunity to glimpse major league players, it is promis- will probably see a few of the best

quisition of the Reserves is the definite announcement that Jack Tavenor, Dayton boy, and shortstop for the Detroit Tigers in the American League, will play with the Reserves Sunday. Tavenor is back home following the major league season and has consented to play with the local nine this week. It goes without saying he should three-game series with the Arte-

be a valuable help. In addition the sions Friday night in a Xenia Reserves have also obtained Bowling match. The winners took "Dutch" Ussat, Dayton product, late the first two games rather easily of Cleveland, Bless Schlein, Day- but won the final by only eighteen ton, with a possibility Russ Young pins. Ben Dice rolled consistently former Dayton Stivers High star, for the winners. Box score: and now with Minneapolis in the Greene County Lumber Co.:

FOUR OHIOANS HAVE WRITTEN ARTICLES ON PEACE PUBLISHED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.-Four Ohioans are among the sixteen writers of articles on world peace that are included in the book of selections just published by the Ohio Council of Churches for use in its second annual Prince of Peace Declama- first division berth, jolted the Crition contest, now being organized terion team in two out of three among the churches of the state. games in a Xenia Bowling League Those contributors are:

John H. Clarke, Youngstown, exjustice of the United States su-

preme court. Judge Florence E. Allen, Columbus, of the Ohio supreme court. Dr. William Oxley Thompson, Co lumbus, president emeritus of Ohio State University and moderator of

general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Each contestant will learn one of the selections. Contests will be held and entrants will be eliminated until district leaders will come together in a state contest, with \$1,000 cash prizes and three col-

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EDITION

YANKEES TAKE FIRST FROM GARDS

PLAN NEW ARREST IN HALL-MILLS CASENEW YORKERS CLAIM

REPORTED WITNESS OF PHILLIPS FARM SLAYING IS KNOWN

Separate Trials To Be Sought By Prosecution

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Another arrest for the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and application by the prosecution for severance of trials are scheduled today as the next moves in the strange crab apple tree murder mys-

facing arrest-a man-is carefully guarded. According to information placed in the hands of Patrick Hayes, Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief aide, by a mystericus "Y," this man was at the Phillips farm, near New Brunswick, when the crime was com-

Defense counsel headed by Robert H. McCarter, will bitterly fight Senator Simpson's application today for separate trials. The application will be made before Supreme Coprt Justice Parker and County Judge Cleary.

Another fight will be launched on Simpson's application to the court for a struck jury panel, comcosed of men of exceptional intelligence and ability-to try Mrs. Frances Hall, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, and their cousin, Henry de la B. Carpender. Simpson will ask for a venire of 160 talesmen. Senator Simpson said the date of the first trial is still undecided. He reiterated he has until the third Tuesday of De-

cember to move for trial. Hayes refused to say whether the man facing arrest today is related to Mrs. Hall.

The prosecution is still checking the story told by Henry L. Dickpian, former state trooper, whose lone inquiry following the close of the state's first investigation is believed to have solved the mys-

ACTRESS WILL WED WEALTHY FURRIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Clara Kim- arily halted today. The case will ball Young, the actress, soon is be resumed Monday. to go to the altar with William Perlberg, wealthy furrier of St. tempt to manufacture evidence to Louis, according to an announce clear Mrs. McPherson's name in ment by Perlberg. Miss Young is connection with her alleged kidville engagement.

the Little Church Around The Cor- Ormiston, while her followers ner just as soon as Miss Young thought she had drowned. returns from England. She will be home about the middle of November," Perlberg said.

al years ago from James Young, at least six times in the hotel cor-

HOUSE SINKS INTO **GROUND; NONE HURT**

CLEVELAND, O., Oc. 2-Recent heavy rains were blamed today by at the Hotel Clark, also testified danger of being destroyed by fire police for the complete undermin- that he saw Mrs. McPherson en- two hours after she had made port ing of a two-story dwelling which ter the hotel where he was em- here this morning. with but a slight tremor for a ployed on the morning of the day warning, sank into the ground late she was thought to have been the flaming ship when she steamed yesterday.

The tremor, however, inspired fear in the hearts of the two moth- said he introduced the evidence will be extinguished by afternoon. which broke out during a movingers and their six children who liv- that Mrs. McPherson was visited at ed in the house and they made their exit to safety but a moment before the house collapsed. Sixty chickens in a coop were the two. killed when the upper half of the house fell on them.

RECOVER BODY OF **DROWNING VICTIM**

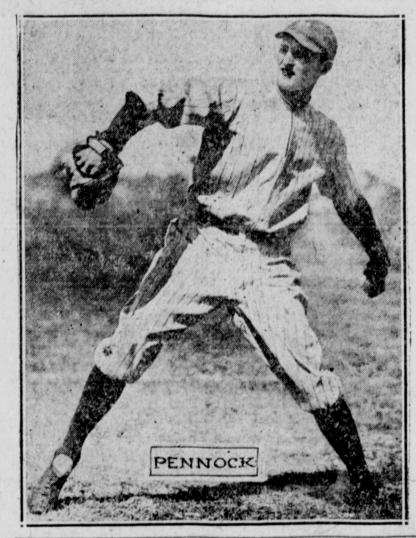
STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 2 .-Searchers today brought the body wealthy furniture dealer, who was ity. The power plant was out of port. drowned last Sunday when his commission early today following speed boat sank, to Steubenville from Powhattan, where it had been bridge at Arnold, Ill., out, railroad washed. It is forty miles from traffic is demoralized and is being

thrown into the water when his craft hit a bridge pier. Mrs. May Stoup, 38, also was drowned in the

THE LATEST DANCE? AKRON. O., Oct. 2.—Students of Central High School here today were tripping the "flea hop" with considerable animation and under official sanction. Figeons, roosting in the belfry, are thought to have infested the school with the small

vermin. All classes were dismissed the experts slew the while

Opposed Each Other In World Series Opener



SENSATION SPRUNG **DURING TESTIMONY** IN M'PHERSON CASE

Hotel Detective And Maid Create Furore On Stand

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2-After a day which featured sensational testimony concerning the visits of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus temple, to the room of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, yesterday, the conspiracy case against Mrs. McPhtrson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff was tempor-

The trio is charged with an atnow in London fulfilling a vaude- naping last May and her purported trip to Carmel, where the state We are to be married here at contends she was a companion of

Miss Alice Callaghan, a maid at the Ambassador Hotel, created a furore yesterday when she testi-Miss Young was divorced sever. fied that she had seen Ormiston ridors. Twice, she declared, she saw Ormiston enter the rooms occupied by Mrs. McPherson. A. L. Denman, the house detective, also testified that he saw Ormiston enter Mrs. McPherson's rooms.

Hotel officials said that Mrs. McPherson had a room at the Am- With two heavy streams of water bassador as often as twice a week. pouring on her burning cargo, the

drowned at Ocean Park. show that an acquaintanceship who stayed with the burning ship and an association existed between as she sped 300 miles to port and trial charged with the death

TYPHOID FEVER IS MENACING CITIES

waters again gripping this communheavy downpours and, with the rerouted. Eighteen inches of water Weisenthal was stunned and cover the tracks in some places.

The near-cloudburst started last night and early today the "brook" flooding the streets and lapping over porches on many homes.

TO VISIT LEGION

PARIS, Oct. 2-Colonel Ives Picot, president of the Muilliated town, after a night under the nounced he had come to Washing- pension sustained by the civil ser- showed better form at the end of Kusma, Yankee rooters from Swoygion convention.

He carried messages from Presibe welcomed in Paris.

FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD

Louis Cardinals (National League) and New York Yankees (American managers: Rogers

Hornsby, Cardinals; Miller Huggins, Yankees. Time of games: Today, 1:30 p. m., Eastern time; tomorrow, 2 p . m. Eastern time; Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday (St. Louis) 1:30 p. m., Central time. Umpires: National League, William Klem and Hank O'Day; American League, Bill Dineen and George Hildebrand, Alternate umpire: Clarence Rowland

American League. Ticket prices: Box seats, \$6.60; reserved seats, \$5.50; unreserved covered seats, \$3.30; bleachers, \$1.10.

Seating capacity of rival parks: Yankee stadium, 63,000; Sportsman's park, 35,000.

BURNING SHIP SAFE AFTER ARRIVAL AT CHARLESTON PORT

Fire Under Control As Crew Reaches Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2-Thomas C. Melville, a doorman, freighter New Britain was in no

> Much praise was given the capfought fire the entire distance.

The crew was soon relieved by caught fire. volunteer fire-fighters and powerful streams of water were pouring both Ford and Downing admitted day morning and that Hicks was on the burning ship, the message that the films had lain unprotected on the scene when officers ar-

COOLIDGE WILL NOT "HAGGLE"

President Regrets Situation But Knows Nothing To Do About It—Indicates Issue To Be Pigeon-Holed

there is little he can do about it. according to all indications.

WILLIAM

SHERDEL

not be contained in the reservations necessary to protect American sov- up by coffee and the prospect of a the issue to the senate for modifi- al News Service last week, the or- It was reason enough that a St.

cation of the reservations. In this regretful and polite man- were submitted to John Bassett ner the White House spokesman in- Moore, the only American justice dicated today that the world court on the court, and Justice Moore issue will be placed in a more or rendered a blunt epinion as an less permanent pigeon-hole and, for American and as a jurist famillar the time being, at least, forgotten. with the inner workings of the When the notes from the individ- court, that they did not constitute ual powers arrive in Washington, a sufficient guaranty of American

WILL TRY THEATER OWNERS FOR MURDER

LONDON, Oct. 2-William Ford. lessee of the hall in the village of Drumcolliher, county Limerick into port reported that the fire Ireland, in which forty-nine per-District Attorney Asa Keyes was under control and probably sons lost their lives in a fire picture show, and Patrick Downthe Ambassador by Ormiston to tain and the crew of thirty-nine ing, motion-picture machine operator, today were committed for all the victims.

The fire, which occurred early SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2-The last month, was one of the most freighter New Britain, with fire disastrous of its kind in the hisin her hold since Thursday night, tory of Ireland. More than 200 steamed into the port at Charles- persons, mostly country people, ton, S. C., at 6:30 o'clock this were packed into the upper story morning, where naval fire-fighting of a reconstructed barn in which Philadelphia and James Hicks was of the police. trucks were waiting to extinguish the picture was being shown. The The menace of typhoid fever stalk- message received here from the way and this collapsed during the nection with the reported suicide ed in this city today, with flood coast guard cutter, Seneca, who stamped which immediately fol- of J. Workman Gatchell, 40, father accompanied her on the race for lowed the outbreak of the fire, of nine children. The blazes started when a film

At the inquest following the fire of Little Stillwater Creek Wednesnear lighted candles.

night and early today the "brook" in South Jacksonville overflowed, **HUGHES A JOB AT WHITE HOUSE**

than vaudeville team safely out of victims.

-as a week-end house guest. Will Rogers departed yesterday, arbitration almost immediately.

dent Doumergue and Premier Poin- This evening, Charles E. Hughes, It is understood Hughes is com- instatement. The commission - Walter Stoops Oct. 7. care assuring the legionaires that former secretary of state, arrives. ing down to verify the matter. He found Corbett guilty of disrespect + J. O. St. John Oct. 28. their convention next year would Rogers and Hughes paired up on will also argue an important case to his superiors, possession of lithe shipping board's giant liner before the supreme court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-With | a few days ago in a concert to one-half of the now famous Levia- raise funds for Florida hurricane

When the comedian left, he an-

LOSES APPEAL BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 2-His sus- punch,"

stained, had been tound.

iginal Harding-Hughes reservations

sovereigny and freedom of action.

rather than put any further hope shot.

SUICIDE REPORT

ARREST TWO AFTER

at liberty under \$200 bond in con-

Police said Dell told them Gatch-

The body has not yet been re-

in the Geneva court.

rived.

Soldiers' Association, sailed today | White House roof, President Cool- ton solely to "get Hughes a job" vice commission following a hear- the season than the Yanks." on the Berengaria for the United idge this afternoon expects to wel- something which materialized in ing that ended last night, Clarence States to attend the American Le- come the other member-the foil the form of appointment as Ameri- Corbett, deposed police chief, tocan member of the Hague court of day had ten days in which to appeal to common pleas court for re- , SALE DATES RESERVED. quer and speeding.

Betting, However, Favors Yanks As Classic Opens

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The fact that the worm eventually turned but they failed to say whether he snarled, bit, hissed in a most unsportsmanlike manner or merely bowed and Shakespeare wouldn't have afternoon. climax and Santa Claus could the baseball Hall of Fame, by also tossed out O'Farrell. Thevenow never have had whiskers with- taming the hard hitting Hornsby grounded out to Lazzeri. No runs, out a chin.

The climax and the chin whisker to the drama of the turning worm will be supplied this afternoon at run in the opening frame on a the Yankee stadium, with 63,000 double by Douthett and a single gan advancing to second. Douthit persons inside and the whole world by Bottomley. The Yanks tied made a nice catch of Coomb's short istening at the gates. The occasion the score in their half on three fly. No runs, one hit, no errors. will be the opening game of the walks and a fielder's choice, Sher-1926 world series between the New del being wild.
York Yankees and the St. Louis The Yankees Cardinals and by nightfall, all will the sixth on three hits and a sacbe afforded a fairly adequate idea of rifce. whether the worm turned just to look at its shoulder blades or to lash out with malignant hate, born zeri threw out Southworth at first,

ile of the worm without reserva- hits, no errors. tions. They were more like the New York: Coombs walked. Koe-

past and, in one of the finest races rors. in National League history, they won the pennant in the final week of the season. The tiger fights to the death and deserves no meed of credit for it but the turning worm is a downright hero.

That is the reason a capacity crowd will run riot through the far reaches of the stadium this after-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Prest-texpressing their unwillingness to noon, its number limited only by dent Coolidge "regrets" that the accept the senate's fourth and fifth the fact that the walls are made of powers of Europe have not seen reservations, the president will con- concrete and not rubber. That is fit to admit the United States to sult with senate leaders; a reply the reason speculators were lining the world court on the conditions will be drawn up; and the matter the sidewalks this morning disposlaid down by he senate but he feels be permitted to die a natural death, ing of three-game tickets, originally

priced at \$16.50 for \$100 and more Mr. Coolidge is not disposed to President Coolidge feels, it is un-"haggle" with the powers over the derstood, that the senate's reserva-hards, if at all, waited throug... the shades of meaning that may or may tions, as written, are the minimum still watches of the night, buoyed nor is he inclined to court another ereignty in any and all cases. As great spectacle, for the general-ad- The second day of the ouster pro- no hits, no errors. bitter senate fight by resubmitting exclusively revealed by Internation- mission gates to open at ten o'clock.

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KLANSMEN SHOT AT BY AMBUSHED MEN

GROTON, Mass., Oct. 2-Five Justic Moore thereupon personally drew up the five reservations hundred klansmen were ambushed which the powers at Geneva have and sprayed with shotgun and rifle prosecutor made known that he exfound themselves unable to accept. bullets early today as they fled pected today to offer evidence tend-The appointment of Charles Ev. from a field here where a meeting ing to show that the mayor and po-

ans Hughes as the American mem- had just concluded. ber of the Hague court of arbitra- The ambuscade was planned in to face similar proceedings later, tion is accepted here as additional a strategic manner, with roads had participated in social events proof of the administration's deter-blockaded by felled trees, delaying and otherwise associated with unmination to lean on this instrument the fleeing klansmen so that their derworld characters and permitted enow to Bottomley. Hornsby made

> every machine was punctured with including policemen, county offibullets, tires pierced and wind- cials and alleged underworld figshields shattered, not a man was ures. Deputies reported they were

from flying missiles.

DENNISON, O., Oct. 2-Paul were in the ambushing party and the higher courts. Dell, 30, was in jail today at New they all escaped before the arrival

HUGGINS-HORNSBY BOTH CONFIDENT ell leaped into the flood waters

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Both Milordered Dell and Hicks held as material witnesses after receiving a report that Gatchell's cap bloodwill win," Huggins said. "The o clock last evening. week's rest has restored our morsluggers and pitchers will do the Suay, of Passaic, N. J. The fifth Ruth, rf rest.

"The Cardinals will win Yankees and we have the harder series. delared Hornsby. "We

TURN-WALSH PICKS NATIONAL LEAGUERS WINNING OPENER 2-1

Pennock Southpaws Himself To Victory in Able Performance—Sherdel Wild, Relieved By Haines.

proverbs take due note of the St. Louis _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 New York _____ 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2 6 0

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The New York Yankees, American League champions, won the first passed on. The proverbs real- game of the World Series by defeating the St. Louis Cardly need a good re-write man. inals, National League pennant winners, 2 to 1 here this been a dramatist without a inning, left-handed himself into beautiful stop and throw. Koenig

> crowd, controlling them at times no hits, no errors. when he appeared to be in par-

The Yankees won the game in

St. Louis: Douthit doubled. Laz-

of hope deferred and long frustrat- Douthit going to third. Hornsby out, Pennock to Gehrig, Douthit Anyone who has known the Card- holding third. Bottomley gets an nals in courageous, though seem- infield hit over third, Douthit scoringly inevitable, defeat for thirty- ing with the first run of the series. to left. No runs, one hit, no ereight years can not accept the sim- L. Bell lofted to Ruth. One run, two rors.

rattler, game to the last but des- nig flied to right. Ruth was passed. Hornsby at first. Bottomley was Meusel also walked filling the called out on strikes. Bell strolled. Yet the fact remains that, between bases. Gehrig forced Meusel at sec-1888 and 1925, St. Louis was denied ond, Thevenow to Hornsby, Coombs a flag-winner and that, in 1926, the scoring, Ruth going to third. Laz-Cardinals turned against the teams zeri drives to Thevenow for the swinging. Dugan grounded to that had fought them off in the third out. One run, no hits, no er- Thevenow. Severeid flied out. No

SECOND INNING

FEW ATTEND OUSTER HEARING AGAINST MAYOR JOHN PATTON

Prosecutor Hopes To by to Bottomley. No runs, one Show Association With Underworld

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 2.although the proceedings were brought by the ministerial associaion which obtained about 400 signatures to the petitions to oust he mayor and the police chief.

Attorney R. W. Alban, special lice chief, Blaine D. Carter, who is

FIRST FAN LINED UP AT 7 P. M.

ler Huggins, manager of the Yank- Aitken, of New York City, headees, and Rogers Hornsby, the Car- ed the line of fans waiting to buy dinals' pilot, were confident of tickets at the Yankee stadium Coombs. Bottomley drove a single covered and Coroner Floyd Lewis victory today as their teams met this morning. Wrapped in an to center. Bell struck out. Hatey in the opening world series game, overcoat and carrying a large box out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, "I am confident the Yankees of sandwiches, he arrived at seven one hit, no errors. Two hours later Aitken was Coombs, cf

ale and that's all we need. My joined by Nick Pitro and George Koenig, ss arrival was John Green, colored, Meusel, If Washington, D. C., who declared Gehrig, 1b cause our spirit is better than the he had never missed a world's Lazzeri, 2b Andrew Katchmeere and Albert Severeid, c

ersville, Pa., arrived at 10 p. m. in their closed car and slept in it, with other rooters parking on the running board.

hne lengthened rapidly. At ten American League, · were placed on sale.

New York: Dugan singled to left, the first Yank hit. Severeid drove The Cardinals scored the first deep to left. Pennock bunted to THIRD INNING

St. Louis: Sherdel struck out. Pennock took Douthit's bunt and tossed him out. Southworth fouled out to Severeid. No runs. no hits, no errors. New York: Koenig drove safely to left. Ruth forced out Koenig at second, O'Farrell to

Thevenow. Sherdel to Bottomley. Ruth on Gerhig raised a high fly FOURTH INNING

Hafey rolled to Koenig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

runs, no hits, no errors. FIETH INNING St. Louis: O'Farrell lined to Meusel: Thevenow bunted in front of the plate, Severeld throwing him out at first. Sherdel hit

short fly to left. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York: Thevenow juggled Pennock's roller but recovered in time to get him at first. Coombs hit a Texas Leaguer to left a single. Keenig hit into a fast double play. Thevenow to Horns-

hit, no errors SIXTH INNING St. Louis; Dugan threw out Douthit at first. Meusel took Southworth's high fly. Hornsby grounded out to Dugan. No runs.

cedings against Mayor John S. H. New York: Ruth singled between Patton today was marked by an short and third on the first ball apparent lack of interest on the pitched. Meusel sacrificed, O'Farpart of citizens. Less than fifty rell to Bottomley, the "Babe" gopersons were in the court room ing to second, Gehrig singled to when the session began. About ten right, counting Ruth and breaking of these spectators were ministers, the tie. Lazzeri singled but Gehrig was thrown out at third on the play by Hafey. Lazzeri took second. Dugan was safe at first on Bell's error, putting Lazzeri on third and Dugan on first. Stveried forced Dugan at second. One run, three hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING St. Louis: A slight rain is falling. Bottomley grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Bell fouled to Severeid Hafey struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Pennock is out. Thevof adjusting international disputes automobiles were riddled with vice and lawlessness to continue a very fast play on Coombs' grounduncurbed in the city. Alban today er, throwing him out at first. Koe-In spite of the fact that nearly subpoensed many new witnesses, nig lifted to Hafey. No runs, no hits, EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis: O'Farrell hit, so far as the police could learn. unable to locate many of these wit- Thevenow sacrificed, third to first. The shooting threw the whole nesses. The defense indicated to O'Farrell on second. Flowers, battown into a frenzy. Homes were day it would offer no witnesses ex- ting for Sherdel, tapped to Penbarricaded and tenants threw cept the mayor, who would make nock. O'Farrell is trapped bethemselves on the floor to be safe a general denial of the charges, tween third and second. Flowers and that a constitutional test of took second on the fielder's choice. It was estimated that 150 men the ouster law would be made in Douthit is passed. Holm batting for Southworth, lined to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Haines now pitching for the Cards. Holin goes to right field for St. Louis. Bell fumbles Ruth's hit momentarily but his throw beats Ruth to first. Meusel walks. Gehrig raised a high fly to Hafey. Lazzeri hit to Bottomley who tagged him out. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Albert No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING

St. Louis: Hornsby flied out to CARDINALS

Douthit, cf

Southworth, rf

Pennock, p

Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b L. Bell, 3b Hafey, lf O'Farrell, c Thevenow, ss Sherdel, p Holm, rf Haines, p Flowers batted for Sherdel

Umpires-Dineen, American By midnight, twenty were in League, at plate; O'Day, National line and as the night wore on the League, at first base; Hildebrand, o'clock, 38,000 unreserved seats base; Klem, National League, at third base.

EDITORIAL

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A PENNANT AT LAST

All the world loves a winner. For many years St. Louis has not been overzealous about her National League team. Perhaps this is because two major league teams are more than a city of St. Louis' size can be expected to support, Boston being the only other city of less than a million population which has a Mational League team and an American League team as well. More likely, the reason why St. Louis has failed to support the Cardinals ardently is simply that the Cardinais have been regarded as an irreclaimable loser.

But this year, what a difference! When the Cardinals forzed ahead, St. Louis took notice. During the closing weeks of the pennant race, the town has talked of nothing but baseball. And when the word was flashed from New York that the Cardinals had won the game necessary to give them the championship, St. Louis went wild.

From the downtown office buildings the workers dashed out into the rain. Confetti and ticker tape snowed and dribbted from the windows. Motorists sounded horns; sircus blew; ten bombs were set off at the City Hall; the crowds laughed and roared and shreiked and swung rickety noisemakers around and around.

There had been nothing to compare with it in St. Louis since the Armistice celebration. The Cardinals, so long neglected, were now wildly worshipped. Yes, all the world loves a winner.

It is a good thing for baseball that St. Louis should have won the National League championship—the first big-league championship she has won since Charles Comiskey guided the famous St. Louis club of the American Association when it won its fourth successive pennant, in 1888.

Basebal! is a great national game. For the perpetuation of the national interest in the sport, it is a good thing that the chempionship should pass from one city to another. It is not a good thing that the clubs in the biggest cities should be rich enough to buy the ablest players and thereby insure thems lves a monopoly of the pennant.

New York has had her share of pennants recently, as Chicago had her share aforetime. It is good for baseball to have the major league championships slip from New York's hands, and especially to have them pass to comparatively smaller cities, such as St. Louis and Washington.

In the long run, baseball will profit more if the teams are built up, and not merely purchased; if pennants depend more upon the ability of the management, and less upon the possession of enough money to go out and buy the outstanding player of a poor team. The St. Louis club has not hesitated to make purchases, but for the most part its success has been due to good baseball management.

PENSIONS FOR MINISTERS

more to be commended than provision for superannuation allowances or pensions in their old age. Not a few people prize the prospects which some employments afford of refor the moment to watch the efWith the producers sitting back.
While during the last few weeks tirement on hali-pay at a specified time of life. The majority, however, would prefer the satisfaction which comes ticeable slump in the number of week found only one new producfrom receipt of salaries really compensatory of their services and the self-respect that goes with taking care of oneself. A contrary tendency is in evidence unfortunately, though a good deal has been done in the way of raising wages, some of it in behalf of ministers of the gospel.

The great body of clergymen are underpaid and probably always will be. In addition, they are peculiarly subject to demands for contributions for various purposes that they cannot well refuse, if there be any money at all in their pockets Pension mans for ministers are in order, then, and real progress toward establishing them in some of the larger denominations has been made. One, under consideration Bothered by a stubborn fire, by the Methodist Episcopal church, has been drafted by life insurance experts, which fact should assure that it is sound 'Tis a superstition old in principle.

That any pension plan be certain of working out as in- Fire that will or will not burn? tended, should be the primary consideration. So many incorrectly founded have brought grief to those who put trust Every time a friend is cross. and their money into them.

The plan proposed to the Methodist Episcopalians contemplates creation of a fund through regular contributions by ministers of a percentage of their annual salaries and Hate and malice and despair larger contributions by their congregations. It is to be Stifle courage everywhere. hoped that practical plans for taking care of their shepherds "Sorrow, suffering, hate and ire will be made by a'l the churches.

Today's Talk

is little left in the world to ex- who have ever explored there. plore. It is true that the big Go into the simplest life and ask president of the Illinois Miners' occupied by the Confers. things seem to have been found. It is amazing what treasures there both the North and South Pole. In the seem to have been found. It is amazing what treasures there both the North and South Pole. It is amazing what treasures there is a marking time until the merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the statement of the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the St. John propriet merely marking time until the moved to the statement of the that mankind knows more today fellowship and understanding. than the wisest ever dreamed!

about a century ago. The school boy is a wise man of a hundred years ago!

But there is one thing in this world that has been very much dow a Heart with.

People continue to mine for gold ies and precious metals. and silver and precious stones- Never deplore your lack of op- pany of Chicago was given to the forgetting that there is no mine portunity when the greatest oppor- executive board by Lewis,

Just to live in a rich heart for another Human Being.

We often hear it said that there enjoy, for there are only a few

The dark continents have had light ere that fairly turn up their faces December election of state of-The dark continents have had light that land turn up their faces becember election of state of streamed into their mysteries so and smile—as though hungry for ficers. Until new officers to be family.

Mr. Johnson of the Sterling ficers to be family.

> inheritance and acquirement. But Understanding is a gift that only eral years enmity between the few weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel on the great God seems able to en state chief and John L. Lewis, in- W. E. Alexander.

neglected by explorers. I refer to find in there rich deposits of un- rington was boomed as a rival for misch have been attracting attention. The next meeting will be held at the Human Heart. Who is there derstanding is enough to thrill any the international leadership. who has learned one half of its man or woman in search of his or First intimation that Farring tion by their artistic dindow dismysteries, its beauties, its hidden her greatest desire. That desire ton had signed a 3-year contract play. which is above diamonds and rub at an annual salary of \$25,000 a

in the world so rich as the Hu-tunity of all lies within your reach. The board immediately cabled to -that of exploring the Heart of Fartington, in Paris, asking his

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON!



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

There is evidence the residence portion of the city will soon be districted and separate elections held to vote the saloon out.

Xenia Theological Seminary opened for the winter term when the students assembled for the first time.

Fire at the W. Second St., mill of the Hooven and Allison

Co., did some small damage. Mr. L. F. Allen, rural mail carrier, returned to work after a delightful fifteen-day vacation spent in Tennessee.

Commissioner Horace Ankeney, of the Dairy and Food Department, proposes to inaugurate a crusade against all unclean and improperly kept dairies throughout the state.

The Theatre

Less than half of the three dozen plays tried out at Stamford, Conn., so far this season have reached New York. With clergymen, as with other workers, adequate com- Several will probably never get to the Rialto. Others have pensation for their labors during their years of activity is been withdrawn for revision. Three have opened in Chicago. all the way from a "big red stick Two have already opened and closed in New York. The quantity has been heavy but the quality has been lacking.

tryouts booked for Stamford, tion, "They All Want Something."

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

AN OLD SUPERSTITION This I heard our servant say: "Some one must be cross today, Or there's trouble we shall learn, For the kitchen fire won't burn.'

Sitting in my room I smiled Blaming it on someone's ire.

By some neighbor woman told.

'Well," thought I, "there is a loss When a loved one is distressed Who can labor at his best?

"Cold the heart and dull the mind When another turns unkind.

Cannot touch the kitchen fire, But the inner fires we build By this bitter thing are chilled."

ILLINOIS MINERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2-Following ouster of Frank Farrington, to the Salisbury property recently named in December are seated family. intelligence is a fairly common president will serve as president. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson have moved to the stucco bundary in Leaving Le

year with the Peabody Coal Com-

new season, there has been a no- of two, three and four a week, this

Unable to convince the jury he was a "rotten film actor" his chief defense in the \$500,000 suit brought against him by David Wark Griffith, alleging breach of contract, a verdict for \$2,627.28 was returned against Al Jolson this week after voluminous testimony from both sides had been given, in New York.

Papers have been signed whereby Babe Ruth, baseball star, will make a tour of the Pantages Circuit for a minimum route of twelve weeks, The opening date has been set for Minneapolis, Oct. 30. Originally it was planned to have the star open on the Coast.

Billie Burke will star under the management of Charles Dilling- ty-fourth anninversary of her ham in Frederick Lonsdale's new play, tentatively called "On Approval." Wallace Eddinger, Hugh Wakefield and May Collins complete the cast of four people.

SPRING VALLEY

Mr. Leo Willenburg who is attending the University of Cincinnati was home for the week end. Miss Mildred Alexander was home for the week end from Circleville where she is teaching. Miss Edna Elam spent the week end with her sisters. Miss Elam is

teaching in Middletown. Mr. William Peterson left Monday to attend the State University at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Confer have

Lady's Green Mr. and Mrs. Villars have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marshall Union, by the executive board, have moved to the St. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are have moved to the st. John proplet among the miners now are hard to the st. John proplet among Moses Walton estate, formerly the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson Farrington's ouster followed sev- low in Lady's Green vacated a monthly meeting at the home of

nisch, have been attracting atten-

MT. TABOR

Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. resignation if the report was true. postponed until a further date.

Guy Leach, colored, was fined \$10 and costs amounting in all to about \$24 for failing to observe the red stop light on the traffic signal at Main and Detroit Sts., Thursday. Leach is said by police to be an old traffic violator.

FINED BY MAYOR F. Jeffries, arrested Thursday by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh when he pleaded guilty to intoxication Friday morning.

BELLBROOK

Col. John H. Wright, of Xenia, presided at Wilson Bumgardner's sale last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilson, of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Laura How-

Bets on the prize fight ranged of candy" up to a dollar.

Morris Williamson and Willis Black have returned home from their motor trip through the East and South. They visited the battle fields of Bull Run and Antietam and the tomb of General Lee. Heber Mundabaugh has purchased a new milk truck.

If the weather permits Bellbrook will start a second three game series contest with Beavertown, beginning Sunday, October Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mendenhall

and Mr. Mendenhall's mother, Mrs. Lydia Mendenhall, were here on business last Wednesday. Robert Hultgren has a number

of German police dogs for sale. Willis Lansinger was a Bellbrook visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Wilson Bumgardner moved to Dayton last Friday. Mary and Shirley Wetzel after

an eleven week's visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel, returned to their home in Trotwood, Sunday. A pleasant surprise on the six-

birth was te lot of Mrs. Rilla Black at her home southwest of town on last Sunday when relatives from Xenia, Wilmington, Spring Valley and Bellbrook assembled with well-laden baskets and completely took her by surprise. Aside from the bountiful repast, the day was enjoyed in various ways, all present doing their best to make the occasion a happy one for Mrs. Black. Those present were: From Xenia:-Henry Williamson and family, Ollie Williamson and family, and Mrs. Ida Street. From Wilmington: anad Mrs. Al Williamson, Mr. Harry Morrow and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballard and . son and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williamson, From Spring Valley: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barton and son moved to the Simison property in Howard. From Bellbrook: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobe, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, John Black and Mrs. Ina Black and children. Mrs Minnie Wetzel and Mrs.

visitors last Wednesday. Sterling Mr. Johnson of the

legal business, Wednesday.

dow a Heart with.

To explore a Human Heart and find in there rich deposits of unington was boomed as a rival for from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson some time in October Those to take part in the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roland, Mr. and Quarterly Conference has been Mrs. Carl Wright and children, Mrs. Martha Peterson and child-

K. K. carnival at the Dayton Fair tate of Mary Cusick deceased, will offer the real estate left by her consisting of two dwelling houses and two vacant lots, at public auc-

rez, Mrs. Mabel Spahr and Mrs.

Harry Gibson attended the K.

S. O. Hale, executor of the es-

tion on Saturday, October 16.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

LOOKING BACKWARD

found a change has come over the

years was a soldier. There was

a strictly enforced militia system,

with company and battalion, and

regimental musters with court martials, courts of inquiry and

courts of appeal. All the men bear-

ing arms in those days in Greene

Wife Takes Stump

for Brennan as

Injury Halts Him

Mrs. George E. Brennan,

the way Mrs. George E. Bren-

nan, wife of the Democratic an-

ti-Voistcad nominee for senator

in Illinois, describes herself as

she takes the stump for her hus-

band, an injury to whose knee

has forced a sojourn in the hos-

pital. She plans extensive speak-

ing tours.

"A politician by marriage" is

County formed one regiment.

grounds last Saturday.

na Hess.

East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

ens and how they work.

to get me a wife for a fee of \$5. Gone too are the old sweatshops He told me that the girls who which made such good copy for came to him for husbands paid the newspapers of ten and fifteen \$25. While I was "looking" for years ago. Today the thirty or Continuing our sketches with in the market for a husband. I ment center work under ideal consome scenes of pioneer life, it is met a dozen in less than a month. ditions. And, thanks to their lead-He's not as prosperous as he was wage. Perhaps no other section

The council fires of the red men ten years ago. have gone out. Their rude cabins pale face has triumphed and is years ago," he told me. in possession of the country. Scat- they have a way of getting hus- tered over the United States. tered about are round log cabins bands without the aid of a broker. with mud and stick chimneys. The The short skirt has a lot to do with adjoining cornfields abound in it. Yet, the girls nowadays are jamin Winter who came to this deadened trees. These primitive more choosey than they were country from Poland twenty-four tenements were inhabited by pion- when I was a young man. They years ago carrying all his earthly ers, brav, enterprising and thrifty. won't marry the first fellow that belongings in a blue bandanna. When young men were together asks them. I know two that are Today he is worth several millions they amused themselves by run- holding out for a broker, a lawyer, -made it in real estate. ning foot races, wrestling, over and a doctor or a Congressman. And

strength and agility. Their habits torious was a man of note and enth Avenue. Today that section million to try out. had much influence among his ad- of New York is the center of the New Yorkers are never backgarment trade. In the last five ward about spending money, es-Every able-bodied man between years the nondescript red brick pecially other people's money. the ages of eighteen and forty-five

Ten years ago I "went through" | and brownstone houses that played marriage broker's office in this such important roles in the pictown to get material for a series turesque past of New York's old of newspaper articles on schatch- tenderloin have given way to huge structures which harbor the man-At that time the broker agreed ufacturers of women's apparel.

a wife there were plenty of girls forty thousand workers in the gar-Recently I met my schatchen, ers, they are making a living of New York is better known to "The girl of today is more inde- the business men of the hinterhave been reduced to ashes, the pendent than her sister of ten land because it is the Mecca for "And merchants from 10,000 stores scat-

I had dinner recently with Ben-

At 45 Ben Winter is fed up on under jumping with or without a they'll probably get what they money-making. He's got more pole and various other feats of want." than he needs, more than he can ever spend. So he's beginning to invigorated their systems, expand- The tenderloin that Lieutenant think up schemes to help others ed their lungs, increased their Becker, Gyp, the Blood, Lefty and to lessen the friction between muscular power and fitted them Louie and their contemporaries races. He confided his aims to for bodily endurance. Physical knew is no more. Gone-forever twenty men at a dinner the other strength and activity were highly are the garish cafes and lobster night and five minutes after he appreciated. The man who could palaces of that old tenderloin that sat down seventeen of the twenty fight severely, endure a great deal stretched from West Thirty-fourth had "just the scheme" and none of of punishment and come off vic- street to West Fortieth on Sev- them would cost more than two



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cereal Left-Over Prunes Dropped Eggs Coffee

Dinner Fricasseed Fowl with Potatoes and Dumplings Lettuce Salad

Apple Pie Supper

Celery Baked Grapenuts Dish Quick Biscuits Marmalade Cake

GOOD RUGS "Please advise me," writes a girl and this large size is always exwho signs herself, "Bride-Elect." pensive in a really good rug. an expensive living room rug-or to Orientals.

not a moment's hesitation regard- which will wear wonderfully and ing my reply: Let the china look almost as well. cart are enough pieces for any All of these are "good rugs." china cabinet is the least import-bought it.

ant of all dining room pieces; it frequently is used merely to display one's worldly goods-not as a convenience in providing more storage space for glass and china. Toast Many people prefer not to display their possessions in this way at all; others who have china cabinets, use them merely for rare collections of Sandwich glass or valuable English or French antique china-never for utility purposes. So don't mourn the china Coffee closet, unless you are really short of pantry space where you can keep your pretty things sensibly out of sight, when not in use on the dining table.

Yes, you will need every cent for that living room rug. For, the Cocoa kind of rug that really wears. costs money. Most living rooms take a nine by twelve foot rug,

'We have saved enough money for By "really good" I refer, first, for a cheap rug plus a china cab- least expensive, but their vivid inet for the dining room. I want blues and golds require a color both articles (I already have din- scheme in the living room in haring table, buffet, server-cabinet mony-and we don't all want gold and six chairs and tea cart, but and blue color schemes. If you would like the china closet too!), cannot afford the soft, dull tones yet can't seem to decide the mat- of a real Oriental rug (aside from the Chinese), you can perhaps af-When I read that letter I had ford an "American Oriental,"

closet go! A buffet, server-cab- Next in line come the Chenille, inet, table and six chairs and a tea the Wilton, and the Axminster.

dining room. Don't crowd the worsted Wilton is an excellent dining room full of furniture and "buy." It costs, of course-but it take away the restful effect which will look as well after several a little open space gives. And the years as on the day you first

lay V. Jav

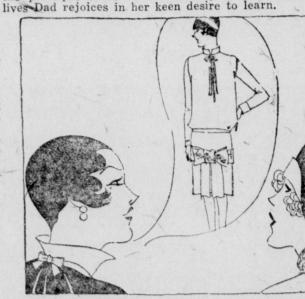
Modish Mitzi WHAT DOES MITZI DO WITH THE TIME?,



"No, thank you, Dad." says Mitzi, "there are just one or two things I want to see in Chicago before leaving." This in answer to Dad's invitation to a matinee. As this trip has been taken to teach Mitzi something about the country and the principal cities of the country in which she



Mitzi has not, however, told them very much about how she is spending her days seeing Chica-"Oh," says Mitzi, "I saw a dress almost like that in the store the other day, black satin with dyed lace. The same kind of dyed lace that's used on the collar makes the gauntlet cuff, too." Which gives a clue as to where she's been!



Mitzi's conversation is not about the geographical features of Chicago. She can't remember Humboldt Park or Douglas Park, but she does remember that she saw a dress, a moire dress with tunic effect trimmed with ombre ribbon. She describes it very accurately, and even knows the store at which it can be bought.



'Mitzi,' says Dad sternly, for his suspicions have been aroused. "Mitzi, have you been spendng all your time doing the shops of this city, in-ide and out?" "Well," admits Mitzi, looking "well, I did fine time to buy this dress with dolman sleeves the other day." ly find it in his heart to blame her as he has bought some socks and things himself today. Tomorrow-Some Fall Coats

share of 50 per cent would be di-

The meeting was presided over

by Attorney Morris Rice, Osborn

city solicitor in the absence of the

club's president and vice president

who, however, appeared later. Bath

meeting. In addition short talks

and Commissioner Eavey.

were given by City Manager Hale

result of the meeting, a unanimous

approval of the proposal was de

Commissioners are expected to

DIES FROM INJURIES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2-Taken

OF FINANCING PAVING OF PIKE

inger Was Present.

of financing Greene County's share \$57,000 state aid is available to be

of the estimated cost in the event set aside from the road fund and

half miles from Old Town to Os- on a fifty-fifty basis. The county

This pike, designated as an inter- vided as follows: 30 per cent by

A. E. Beam, City Manager S. O. ed throughout the session and as a

were discussed and an interesting to a hospital after receiving in-

address was given by the highway juries in an automobile accident,

county highway, was recently taken the county, 15 per cent by town-

An enthusiastic meeting was held

The meeting was attended by

who procured Schlesinger's consent

Civic Club. Means of financing

Greene Couty's share of the cost

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SPRING WALLEY GIRL WEDS WILMINGTON MAN

daugher of Mr and Mrs. C. A. E. Conwell, at Washington C. H. at 7:30. Gregg, Spring Valley, to Mr. William Ellington, Wilmington, which took place Wednesday in Covington, Ky., is being made.

Brant, Lebanon, sorority sister of to return home. the bride and Mr. Carl Champlin, Wilmington, who served as attendants, the couple motored to who has been spending the past Covington, where the ceremony two weeks with his brother-in-law home mission work should not fail was perforemd by the Re. Wil- and sister, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. to hear her. liam Millen, pastor of Covington Graham, W. Church St., has re-Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a frock of

correspond. economics after two years' study. Union, She is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa sorority.

The couple will reside with the Johnston, W. Market St., Friday bridegroom's mother in Wilming- evening. ton, for the present.

FAMILY REUNION AND SURPRISE PARTY HELD

The Probasco family reunion and matism. a surprise on Mrs. Abbie Probasco Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, Sept. field, O., is spending a few days in 23. Those present were Mr. and Xenia, as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Edward Probasco, Mr. Charles Probasco and daughters, Mrs. mington; Mr. and Mrs. Fudge Mal- Louise, Friday afternoon. The Rev low, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Beal, Mr. Mr. Engelhard is pastor of First and Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, Mr. and Lutheran Church. Mrs. James Anderson and son, Donald Edwin, Miss Edith Johnson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ellis, developed on the foot, but has heal- Martha Anderson received a com-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harness, Mrs.

Aboie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grieve, and dainty refreshments served. Johnson and family, all of James- W. Market St.

E!GHTY-FIFTH BIRTH

Former neighbors and friends of rell, Center St. Mrs. Josephine Turnbull arranged a pleasant gathering at the home strong, 823 N. King St., Friday Alpha, suffering from quinsy. afternoon. The company included thirty women and the Rev. Mr.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

A program had been prepared for the afternoon, including recitawere served.

AFTERNOON PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS HOOK

will take place next Tuesday, was by Mrs. cr mplimented Haines and Miss Cora McDonald, action. at the Haines residence, Home Ave,. Friday afternoon.

The time was spent hemming tea has been ill but is recuperating. towels for the honor guest. A dainty luncheon was served.

B. P. W. CLUB INVITED

through the Youngstown steel and got first choice of the schools. mills, theater parties and other entertainemta will be provided.

ORIENT P. T. A. ient P. T. A., at the school Monday attend. at 3:15. Work of the county organization will be described.

Mr. George R. Kelly left Friday attack of intestinal grip. afternoon for French Lick, Ind., to == spend several days.

brook Ave., attended the funeral of Mr. Byers' brother, Dr. E. W. Bayer, who died at his home in Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, September 19. Dr. Bayer practiced medicine in Cincinnati a number of years. His wife preceded him in death a year ago.

Mr. Lawrence Riddell who has been employed in Miami, Fla., has returned to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers, S Chestnut St., are the parents of a son, born Sept. 24. The little one has been named Russell Eugene.

Mrs. J. P. Chew will receive Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church at her home on E. Market St., Monday evening at 7:30. Members will bring their dues dishes, and keeping the house clean, and articles for a missionary box. when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient

Miss Mary Wilson, S. Columbus St., is spending a few days in Wilmington, the guest of her uncle, Mr. A. J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf, R. R. No. 10, Xenia, are announcing shall never be without your medithe arrival of a son; Thursday, September 23. He has received the name Donald Gene.

month in Painesville, O., returned on, no waving banners. home Saturday, eccompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton who will spend the week end here.

Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., has returned home after a visit Announcement is being made of of several days with her son and

> Mr. W. D. Green, Chestnut St. who recently underwent an oper-

> Dr. E. B. Hosom, Detroit, Mich. turned home.

Chanel red satin-back crepe, with Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Shakertown black satin hat and accessories to Pike, left Saturday morning for a visit with her son-in-law and daugh-Mrs. Ellington was graduated ter, Com. and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson, from the Bellbrook High School in Ashland, Ky. Before returning the class of 1924, completed her home, Mrs. Davis will attend the education in Wilmington College state convention of the W. C. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Cleve-Mr. Ellington is the son of Mrs. land, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price C R. Ellington and has been em- and children, Springfield, O., were ployed as a barber in Wilmington. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

> Mr. O. C. Ellison has been confined to his home, 236 W. Church

Charles, was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Cramer, Spring-

Henry McMillan, Mrs. Ada Bales hard, W. Main St., are rejoicing and Mr. James Probasco, all of Wil- over the birth of a daughter, Mary

Small son of Officer Ed Craig, Mrs. Joshua Oglesbee, all of Xenia; Trumbull St., who has been tak-Mr. W. E. Probasco, Mrs. Arthur ing anti-tetanus treatment, after INFORMAL PARTY Crosier and son, Walter; Mr. and his foot was stepped on by a horse FOR WESTERN GUESTS Mrs. Harry Hertzinger, all of Spring several weeks ago, is reacting favfield; Mrs. Roy Hiney, Detroit, orably to treatment. A serious ulcer

Samuel Adams and daughter, Mad- Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and at their home at Market and King eline; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo John- Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., Sts., for the pleasure of Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forest Strong, who have been visiting relatives James Holmes and Miss Ida Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Charles and and friends over the country sever- Holmes, who are visiting here. family; Mr. Charles Probasco, Mrs. al weeks, are spending a few days

> A daughter, Sarah Emily, weighing eleven pounds, was born Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ter-

Mrs. Horace Brill, E. Third St., of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Arm. is ill at the home of her mother in

Griffis, pastor of the Bellbrook the guest of Mrs. J. P. Chew and ed here by the death of their fath-Fresbyterian Church. The occa- Mrs. J. O. McCormick for several er, Mr. M. W. Monroe. Miss Alicia sion was in commemoration of days, left Saturday for Washing- Monroe will follow them later. Mrs. Turnbull's eighty-fifth birth- ton, D. C., where she is connected with the Cathedral Seminary.

Mabel Chaney, who was bitten tions, songs and music. Refresh- on the face by a mad dog several ments of sandwiches and coffee weeks ago, is still undergoing treatment to counteract rabies. The ordinary number of treatments is fifteen but the little girl has taken twenty-two and will be given sev- evening from the East, where they Miss Minnie Hook, whose mar. eral others to insure safety. Other visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Macriage to Mr. U. G .Singer, Jama- victims of mad dogs have complet- aulay at Baltimore and the Sesqui-L. I., formerly of this city, ed their treatments from Dr. F. M. Chambliss, except Mr. Clinton Ever-Allen hardt who is showing favorable re-

A group of intimate friends of has been confined to her home sev- Rosa Bloom, W. Second St., for the bride-to-be was entertained, eral days by illness. Her son also the week-end.

Cormick, this city, who recently re- an attack of grip. Executive board meeting of the signed her position as dental clin-Business and Professional Wo. ician at the O. S. and S. O. Home, men's Club will be held at Youngs. has seen appointed operating dentown, October 16 and 17. Xenia tist in the public schools of Cinclub members are eligible to at cinnati. She stood highest in a comtend and are invited. A trip petitive civil service examination

Members of Miss Elsie Canby's Information in regard to the meet- Sunday School Class, First M. E. ing can be obtained from Miss Church, will be entertained with a Henryetta Logan, local club presi- wiener roast at the home of Miss Ruth Clouse, N. Detroit St., Monday evening, October 4, at 6 o'clock. The hostesses, Miss Clouse and A speaker from Greene County Miss Kathern Lane, extend a cor-Red Cross will appear before Or- dial invitation to all members to

> Miss Ella McCreary, High St., is confined to her home with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, Bell-

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. have

found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on, day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the

strength to perform these duties. A friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I cine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her Mr. William Harper, N. King St., battle in her own kitchen. She who has been spending the past has no thrilling bugles to cheer her

> Many other women Mrs. Wallace did that Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health.

SPEAKERS APPEAR AT MISSION MEET

Miss Margaret Palmer and Mrs. Collins Brock, national field secretaries of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will address members of the W. H. M. S. of First M. E. and Trinity M. E. Churches, and their friends at the marriage of Miss Alta Gregg, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trinity Church, Tuesday evening

Miss Palmer was formerly a Accompanied by Miss Miriam Dayton, has recovered sufficiently in Los Angeles, and is an accom- the week of October 11, at the sug- the following members: plished musician, possessing a voice of rare sweetness and power.

Mrs. Brock is an interesting speaker and those interested in

Miss Jessie Marshall, who has been spending several days with her aunt, Miss Edwina Brown, Dodds Apartments, left Saturday morning for her home in Evans-

Members of Zanetta Council, No. and receiving a degree of Home U. as a delegate from the Xenia 120, D .of P., are urged to be

XENIA ORCHESTRA

TO PLAY AT DANCE Harmony Kings, Xenia orchesdance given by the Ramona Pleas- was 102. The lowest for the ure Club at Springfield, Saturday month since 1883 was 28. evening, October 30. This club! St., the past ten days with rheu-

The Ten Playing Parsons from is 2.73. Donald Currie, this city, is a mem-

ber of the orchestra.

Mrs. Jeanette Anderson and Miss pany of women, Friday afternoon, in a delightful informal manner, A pleasant social time was spent

At the noon hour, a bountiful dinner, from well-filled baskets was served in the yard, to fifty guests. Mrs. Charles received a number of

The Misses Henrietta and Maud Winn Monroe left Saturday afternoon for Oberlin College, to re-Miss Julia Brown, who has been sume their studies after being call-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, are spending the week end with Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Galloway were expected to arrive Saturday Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom and two sons, Charleston, W. Va., are Mrs. Jacob Miller, W. Second St. guests of Mr. Bloom's mother, Mrs.

Dr. Anna McCormick Fairo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc. St., is confined to his room with

REPUBLICAN LEADERS LAY PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN AT MEETING HERE

Greene County Republican Central | tee named at the session. Committee organized for the No- Speakers of state-wide reputation vember election campaign at a are being arranged for and it is Xenia voters will be handed four meeting Friday night with appoint- hoped to have a number of Repub- ballots to mark when they troop to ment of various committees.

way to launch the Republican cam-

Plans for the fall drive were dispresent. Details are in the formulate their choice for state and county der consideration ways and means 000. He informed the meeting that cussed and preparations are under lative stage. Four committees, a campaign, teacher of music in the Frances paign in Greene County with a big publicity, finance and reception containing state and county party ation at Miami Valley Hospital, De Peaw School for Mexican girls rally and banquet sometime during committee, were appointed with nominees and the judicial ticket,

WEATHER MAN ACTED UP IN SEPTEMBER

in a bad mood during the entire Corry. Reception committee-Dr. the question from being voted upon until the state is in a position to month of September, according to H. C. Messenger, chairman; Chas. by the people. the monthly meteorological sum. L. Darlington, Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, As a result it is announced Secmary, prepared by W. W. Neifert, Arthur Taylor and W. W. Tate.

assistant meteorologist, Dayton. Of the thirty days in the month, present at the regular meeting shine to rave over. The mean trude Stormont, Cedarville postmis- rangements for the November 2 Commissioners Herman Eavey and temperature for the month was tress, be recommended for appoint- election. Monday evening, for team practice. 67.8, the highest 77.0 and the low- ment for a second term. The enest 58.7. The highest temperature dorsement will be formally mailed of 88 was reached on the fourth to Congressman Charles Brand, Ur- 000 or 16,000 additional ballots for Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, tected. and the lowest of 38 on the twenty- bana. Congress makes the appoint- Greene County. sixth. The normal temperature ment. for the month was 66.6 and the tra, has been engaged to play at a highest, for September since 1883

NAZARENE CHURCH September was surely "all wet." will give dances every Saturday | The total precipitation was 6.26 night at Memorial Hall until May with the greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 2.37 on the first A different orchestra has been and second. The normal precipiengaged for every dance and the tation for the month was 2.50 but open at the Nazarene Church Cun-Xenia musicians have been select- the excess for the month, compar- day morning to continue for two ed to play for the big Hallowe'en ed with the normal was 3.76. The weeks with the Rev. W. R. Cain,

Ohio Wesleyan University are to With six clear days, thirteen urday. furnish music for the dance there were partly cloudy, and eleven Saturday night, October 2. Mr. cloudy, with .01 or more inches of precipitation occurring on eight- declared to have been successful een days. There were 189.3 hours

sible sunshine.

Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. R. and S. M.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Obedient Council D. of A.

Rotary. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7:

Red Men. P. of X. D. or A. Rebekahs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8:

Osborn Catholic Church, October 6th At 8:00 P. M.

BALLOT ON PRIMARY COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER PLAN QUESTION WILL BE

VOTED IN NOVEMBER

Proposed Improvement of Fairfield Road Discussed at Osborn Civic Club Dinner—Schleslican candidates for state offices the polls November 2 to express

To the library ballot, the ballot nominees and the judicial ticket, will be added the proposal for the vent set aside from the road fund and the will be added the proposal for the Venic and Fairfully decide to co-oper-that an additional \$28,000 can be obtained. Campaign Committee—George D. amendment of the Ohio primary tending a distance of six and one- be shared by the county and state

Geyer, chairman; Mrs. Walter law. Dean, J. N. Wolford, H. C. Lewis Earl Short, clera of the election and E. R. Rockhold. Publicity com- board, decided to hold up printing born. mittee-William Rickles, chairman, of this extra ballot until the attack Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Walter Nash, on the proposal had been ruled up-Harry Smith and Henry Weller. on by the state supreme court. The over by the state for maintenance ships and 5 per cent assessed Finance committee-James D. Adair supreme court Thursday decided but Greene County Commissioners against adjoining property holders The Weather Man was certainly chairman, H. C. Fisher and Walter against the forces trying to keep agreed to maintain it temporarily benefited by the improvement.

take it over permanently. retary of State Thad H. Brown at Osborn earlier in the week un-The executive committee gave its mailed the approved ballot forms der auspices of the Osborn Civic endorsement to a suggsetion of H. to the various boards of elections Club in which the paving project twenty-four were cloudy. The C. Lewis, committee member from with instructions to print their bal- was given additional impetus. cthers were clear, with no sun- Cedarville village, that Mrs. Ger- lots and make other necessary ar-

> This will probably necessitate Hale, State Highway Director Geo. the printing of approximately 14, F. Schlesinger, former Xenian, and

Voters in other villages over the to be present and address the gath-investigate plans to finance the county may now receive as high ering as six separate tickets to be mark- It was a dinner-meeting and about

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN Tetrazzini to Wed

An evangelistic campaign will accumulated excess since January Wichita, Kas., as evangelist, according to an announcement Sat-

The Rev. Mr. Cain is an evangelist of national reputation and is in campaigns he has conducted in of actual sunshine and 373.5 of posthe past. He is an exponent of the old time Bible doctrines, and besides being an able preacher, is an expert cornetist and a compos-

> own accompaniment on the guitar. with preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Services are scheduled for Sunday evening and each succeed ing evening next week at 7 o'clock. Public is cordially invited to at-

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

8:15—news review.

9:30-music program.

12:00-popular program.

6:45—weather, scores.

7:30-radio club.

Station WKRC: 10:00-Marion McKay's orches-

11:00-popular songs. 11:15-McKay's orchestra.

ed at the election depending upon forty were present as guests of the local issues.

er of songs which he sings to his

The formal campaign will open

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the famous Italian prima donna, who used to make \$2,500 a performance at the Metropolitan opera at

the peak of her career, is to be

married to Pietro Farneti. The

ridegroom, at thirty, will be just

BAD BREATH

PROPER DIGESTION IS

EASILY OVERCOME

This condition which detracts

o much from an otherwise fine

personality and sometimes leads

inated by a very simple treatment,

that will at once correct the fault

and at the same time aid in the

assimilation of food, regulate the

system, remove gaseous conditions

and leave the stomach sweet and

clean. Try for a few days tak

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before retiring. You will find it

very pleasant to take, without any

bad after-effects. You can obtain

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serious results, is easily elim

half as old as his bride.

8:30-WSAI sextet.

tation WLW:

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist.

8:00-Dayton radio show.

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Will Be Held at The

Everybody Welcome

GRAN'MA'S FINE! SHE

SHE'D KINDA LIKE TO GO

director in which he stressed and Phillip Hughes, 17, walked in unasacouraged road building. Man Half Her Age sisted, collapsed and died a few He estimated the cost of repay- minutes later here today. Interning the pike, making it a hard sur- al hurts caused his death.

TONIGHT Syd Chaplin

BIJOU THEATER

FOX NEWS and FELIX THE CAT

"THE MAN ON THE BOX" From the novel and celebrated stage play. It'll get every laugh you've got!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

John Barrymore "THE SEA BEAST"

With Dolores Costello and George O'Hara

RALLY DAY

FIRST M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

October 3rd

All Members Come

Visitors Welcome

Special Service "The Church Beautiful"

During Church Hour Your presence will help make this a happy

By Edwina

day for all.

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Borrows a Little Butter For Grand'ma.

Eagles.

Maccabees









BAND OF HUNGRY WOLVES ATE

THE GUMPS-FEED 'EM AND WEEP.





MOTORDOM



AUTO FINANCING, **INSURANCE OFFICE** WILL OPEN MONDAY

The Belden and Crawford Co. a new business venture making a speciality of financing automobile purchases and insuring automo biles, will open Monday, October 4 with offices in the Dakin Bldg., N. Detroit St., in the room former ly occupied by the Shawnee Tea

The company is to be conducted by Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, whose office adjoins the new firm, and Cecil R. Crawford, formerly connected with the Xenia Motor Sales Co.

Finance part of the business will be handled by Mr. Belden as representative for Central Acceptance Corp., Cincinnati, while Mr. Crawford will represent the insurance business for the State Automobile Insurance Association of Columbus.

The new firm will operate as a combination of the Columbus and Cincinnati companies, maintaining a joint office in Xenia as local branches for both corporations, it is announced.

Mr. Belden has been connected with the Central Acceptance Corp. for more than a year while the State Auto Insurance Association has also been represented here for

The auto financing is a new feature in Xenia. It will be the policy of the firm to enable prospec tive auto purchasers to buy cars through the plan of time payments. The firm will make automobile tranactions its only speciality and will write no other insurance than

for autos, it is pointed out. Miss Wanda Devoe has accepted a position in the clerical department of the firm's new offices, it

DODGE PRODUCTION PASSES OUTPUT FOR 1925 IS ANNOUNCED

When the 746th motor car shipped from Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit on August 26, 1926, left the freight yards at 1:30 in the afternoon, a new record had been established. Tht shipments to Dealers this year had reached 259,967, the output for the entire year of 1925.

The consistent growth of Dodge Brothers business is revealed clearly by the statement from the factory showing the dates on which 1926 shipments passed the figures for previous years. The 1921 production was passed April 5; the 1922, May 27; the 1923, June 9, and the 1924 July 23

"This constantly accelerating de mand for Dodge Brothers products," says Fred Johnston of the evidence of public recognition of the fact that dependability and sound investment value are the result of the policy adopted twelve years ago by Dodge Brothers, that



Father of Physical Culture

Perforation or rupture of the ear-drum is a serious injury, but not absolutely destructive to hearing, as many think. With proper care, hearing is often retained in the ear, or regained after the accident has happened.

When the drum is ruptured, one rule is of primary importance: Nothing whatever should be introduced into the ear, as this injected fluid, whatever it may be, being no longer prevented by the drum from entering the inner ear, flows in and is liable to produce inflammation and injury to the various delicate structures and membranes contained within it. No home treatment is advised in such cases, but a competent physician or surgeon should be called in at once. But little can be done, and that little by a skilled operator.

Roaring in the ears is generally due to an excessive blood-pressure congesting some of the inner bloodvessels. It may be relieved, as a rule, by standing up very straight, with the arms raised high over head, and taking a number of deep breaths. A short fast should prevent recurrence of the trouble Deafness which is not due to this chronic condition may arise from an obstruction in the external portion of the ear, the auditory canal. The most common form of such obstruction is due to excessive secretion of wax.

An inflammatory condition of the ear is liable to occur at any age of life, especially in the young. and there are many variations of ear trouble, called by different names. It will suffice to say that when any symptom of disease appears in the region of the ear, the preservation of the faculty of hearing depends upon prompt

First in the acute form of imflammation of the ear, whether associated with pain or not, a complete fast is one of the first of all remedies to be employed and should be adopted immediately. One should remember that the eardrum is a very delicately constructed piece of mechanism, and any disease associated with suppura tion or other serious inflammation s liable to entirely destroy or ser ously injure the power of hearing of the affected ear.

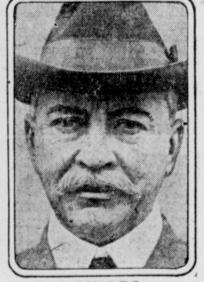
In the News from Near and Far





HARRY F SINCLAIR ASA G. CANDLER





PRINCESS JOACHIM

L.C. PHIPPS

The Circuit Court of Appeals decided that Harry F. Sinclair was not entitled to the Teapot Dome oil fields, the centre of a Government scandal three years ago. Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, was seriously ill. Princess Joachim, of Prussia, daughter-in-law of the ex-Kaiser, was married to Baron Hans von Leon. Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, proclaimed prosperity as party's plank in coming elections.

of constantly improving a well may result in impairment to the tried standard design instead of towing car, the car towed, or attempting to stimulate sales by both," said C. E. Dawson, assistradical changes in appearance and ant general sales manager of Chevconstruction and by annual an-nouncement of new models." rolet, explaining the order,

CHEVROLET STATES

Taking another step forward in the perfection of its drive-away system and to make sure that its Brothers Dealer, "is convincing cars are delivered into the hands many instances, it has been found. of its customers in perfect condi- It inevitably gets the first car's tion, the Chevrolet Motor Company has sent instructions to all its as- lowing at a normal driving intersembly factories and dealers stat- val, and it sometimes is damaged ing that in the future no cars may by stones cast up by the leading be towed on drive-aways.

"Careful study has shown that the practice of towing drive-aways drive-aways is already in effect.

"The towing of one car by an other, no matter how scientifically they are coupled, always places a strain upon the first car. When this is a new car the possibility of damage is increased. Its bearings are tight and its piston clearance is but a few thousandths of an inch, causing a tendency to tighten up and overheat even under normal usage. The chance of overheating is especially great when a new car is used for tow-

"The second car suffers too, in dust, which it would escape if fol-

The order abolishing towed

NEW BUICK ENGINE SAID TO ELIMINATE VIBRATION PERIODS

All causes of engine vibration, noise and closed body rumble have been scientifically studied and eliminated by correcting the real

Changes made in the 1927 Buick engine do not differ radically from engine parts used in the past. Rather they are built around what has been proven correct by many years of experience and millions of car miles of service.

of features, chief among them beanced crankshaft and forsion balancer. This balancer is something Mr. Wright Vemilya, of the

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St., is connecting rods. Proper balancthe Air Reserve, was chief assist Bragg, N. C. He will remain there agent for Chevrolet pleasure cars ing keeps the crankshaft in line at Lunken Airport for a long for several months, to assist the main bearing pressures and deflec- of an airdrome. tion of the crankshaft, which are the chief causes of engine rumble.

noise and roughness. The torsion balancer absorbs the tendency of the crankshaft to twist under the power impulses of the pistons and delivers these impulses back to the crankshaft after of Boston. On September 23, Lieut armament. the piston forces are spent. In this manner any period of vibra-The Buick Motor Company has tion which might tend to start in developed an engine for the 1927 the crankshaft is ironed out so that models which is said to be without the engine has an even, smooth vibration periods and silent in flow of power throughout the speed operation throughout its entire range. Xenia Garaeg Co. has the Buick agency here.

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD NEWS

Lieut. A. W. Vanaman and Lieut. R. V. Ignico arrived September 22 by air from San Antonio, Texas, en to Middletown, Pa., and Washington D. C. Lieut. Vanaman is the Engineer Officer and Lieut. for two weeks at Wright Field. The results obtained by the new—San* Antonio Air Intermediate Deto leave in a few days for Ft. of the convention. engine come from a combination pot; and they are visiting some of the Depots in order to co-ordinate ing a combination of counter-hal- their work with other Engineer

new and advanced and is, accord- Arkansas National Guard, arrived ing to Buick, an exclusive feature. on September 20. He believes that Counter-weights are used to keen the Guardsmen should have all the the crankshaft from deflecting, as supplies that they require; and they properly counter-balance the he is doing his best to secure them. crank pins and lower ends of the Vermilya, who is a first Lieut, in

all speeds, and eliminates high time, and understands the needs Field Artillery Board in solving

Lieut. F. B. McConnell, of the Tennessee National Guard, piloted a TW-3 to Wright Field on Sepember 20, leaving it here for over-

and Mrs. Selff gave a bridge supper for Miss Connors, the guests being Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, Major and Mrs. George H. Brett, Captain and Mrs. C. T. C. Wright Field on September 27, had been "staked." Buckner, M. C., Lieut. and Mrs. carrying a passenger Mr. J. Henry Two nurses were witnesess to L. J. Maitland, Mrs. S. A. Blair Hind, of Hawl, Hawaii. Mr. Hind the will which bequeathed the and her mother, Mrs. Thomas is a sugar planter who has shown surprise estate to relatives, his Wood of New York, Lieut. and great interest in the Air Forces attorney, F. M. Little said.

mother, Mrs. Norton. Lieut, and Mrs. Selff.

the problem of using aerial photography in recording and testing ar tillery fire.

Lieut. C. P. Talbot arrived as Wright Field on September 27,

Lieut. Barney M. Giles, who is tate of \$20,000. flying from the Pacific Coast to Thought to have been poor, he Mrs. O. O. Niergarth, Lieut, and of the Army and Navy. He is the Mrs. Ray A. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn's donor of Upole Field, Hawaii. As ters, Mrs. Sarah Swanton, and

ton is visiting at the house of On September 24 and 25, the Reserve Officers Association of Broadway, had not been seen Captain Richard B. Clayton, a the State of Ohio held a conven-Reserve Officer in the Air Corps, tion at Memorial Hall, Soldiers who in civil life is with the Gen- Home, Dayton. A number of reg eral Accounting Office, is on duty ular officers from Wright Field, together with many reserve offi-

where he found orders awaiting the will of Barhabas Dean, 75, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Selff his arrival directing him to proceed who died August 27, was filed here have as their house guest Mrs. to Chanute Field on October 15, to in probate court, relatives whom Selff's sister, Miss Ruth Connors take a course of study in aircraft the donor had not seen for twenty

Bolling Field, stopped at Wilbur was said to have made his money in oil fields on \$100 to which he

Dean's brother, William, and sis-

a friend and benefactor of aviation Marie Trinder, are the beneficiaries.

Margaret Manning of BosMr. Hind has few peers.

Marie Trinder, are the beneficiaries. Dean, who had lived at 506

there in six years, it was said.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Announcement

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owned much more expensive cars,

are captivated by the luxury

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to its ever-increasing truck production, Chevrolet again is able to decrease the cost of quality commercial transportation units.

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This drastic price reduc-tion on the world-famous Chevrolet half-ton chassis now makes available, even to the smallest merchant, a commercial car of modern design that offers-

Because of economies due

-the flexibility and handling ease of a three-speed transmission—the power and smoothness of a valvein-head motor-the durability and dependability of rugged construction—the beauty and advertising value of unusually fine appearance -all combined with a remarkable economy of operation and up keep.

Come in. See this sturdy haulage unit. Learn how little it costs to own a truck on which you will be proud to have your name appear!

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When your car needs repairs bring it here where you can be sure of expert workmanship.

We buy and sell used cars. If you are interested in a used car drop around. We have many real values in all

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W. Main St.

Expert Garage Service At All Times.

What "dependable" really means

Ponder the basic elements underlying Dodge Brothers remarkable success and one simple fact stands boldly out:

The public not only believe in the goodness of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, they believe in the men who build it and the men who sell it.

That is why the word DEPEND-ABLE is associated the world over with Dodge Brothers name. It goes beyond the product and embraces every department in Dodge Brothers great organization.

Johnston Motor Sales

LODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

VIBRATION HELD TO MINIMUM IN STAR CARS IS ANNOUNCED

"Vibration," says Colin Campbell Vice-President of Durant Motors, Inc., "is one of the most destructive forces which the automobile industry combats.

"Vibration prevents smooth per formance, impairs operating efficiency and shortens thelife of an

"Vibration has been reduced to a minimum in Star Motors," continued Mr. Campbell. To accomplish this we have

built a heavy thoroughly braced frame that maintains its rigidity even under rigorous usage. "Cylinders are of uniform size

and pistons of equal weight. "Crankshafts are adequately sized, put into perfect running ball ceived from Prof. Stephen Langdon ance through dynamic tests and leader of the Field Museum-Oxford held rigidly in position by gener- University Mesopotamian expediously sized bearings.

"Reciprocating parts are made light and connecting rods put in Stanley Field, president of the Muperfect running balance. "Mirror finished bearings and

honed cylinder walls enable us to fit bearings and pistons so closely as to eliminate play that ordinarily pottery manufactured by a "forgotdevelops vibration and premature wear from those sources.

"Explosive forces are equalized Nasr, which he discovered recently uniformly sized combustion and now describes as one of the

"In our Hayes-Hunt bodies, met-al body plates welded into one-the shape of a water container with piece rigid construction, and the three holes pierced in the top for use of hard kiln-dried wood, with the purpose of suspension doweled, glued, screwed and metalreinforced joints, reduce vibration

to a minimum. "Everywhere the war on vibration is pursued through the intro- the painted ware and household uduction of sturdier construction. correct weight distribution and light on unanswered questions re- number of beautifully carved base is" long sought by the early Greek

Johnston Motor Sales are local vilizations.

SELECT SLOGAN FOR **NEW JEWETT SEDAN** TO WIN CASH PRIZE

Ten thousand dollars is yours if you suggest a word or slogan that best expresses the "smartness, style, charm and vogue" of the new Jewett four-door sedan. The Paige-Detroit Motor Car

Company produced the sedan, putting into it every feature of color. line, contour and grace that it could to make it fit companion car of the famous Paige, but words failed when it sought a word or slogan aptly descriptive of its cre-Hence the prize offer of \$10,000 for the winning suggestion, and a Jewett sedan to each of the

two next best. The contest is open to everybody except children under 14 years of age. The conditions are

First, go see the car-for the slogan must be descriptive. The sedan is on exhibition at the showroom of The Xenia Paige-Jewett W. Main St., local distributor. Obtain an official ballot at the showroom, and after it is filled in, return it to the distributor for his authentication.

The name or phrase must be in six words or less. Besides the slogan itself, the contestant must write, in fifty words or fewer, his reasons in support of its appropri-

Originality of thought, cleverness of name or phrase, soundness or brevity of the reasons adof expression and neatness will the basis for rating the suggestions.

If the winning slogan be duplicated by other contestants, and all the other factors be adjudged good, a duplicate reward will be paid to each of the tying contest-

The contest is open now, and will close October 31, 1926. Only those suggestions that are submit-

Best Dressed



Grand Duchess Boris was de cided the "best dressed woman in the world" at a contest in the presence of Crown Prince Carol at Biaritz.

ted on an official ballot will be Woman Bets on Tunney Final selection will be made by committee consisting of Edgar

A. Guest, whose verses are known

RELICS FROM RUINS

OF SUMERIAN CITY

the purpose of suspension.

partment of anthropology, who is

studying and classifying the relics,



Nelson Farley, Richmond, Va., insurance man, bet Mrs. H. J. Donati, clubwoman, that Dempsey would defeat Tunney. He is shown paying his bet.

tensils may serve to throw much score of human skulls unearthed beads, carved cylinder seals of lap- at the Museum. is lazuli, onyx and carnelian, spind. Systematic excavation, which has

les and spindle whorls of bone and been in progress for several years

clay, "books" in the form of in in the vicinity of Kish, has revealed

scribed bricks, copper hair pins and the presence of not one but several dishes, small clay statutes of ani- "lost" cities among them what may

mals and mythical figures, and a be the site of the "lost city of Op

garding one of the world's first ci- reliefs of lions and other beasts. A geographers, Prof Langdon reports. Actual field work was suspended The collection also includes many in the main cemetery of Kish and during the hot summer months but finely wrought gold and carnelian at Jamdet Nsr, were also received will be resumed in the late fall, it was announced.

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TERMS.

Philosophies.

8:15 P. M.
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WNYC (526) N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
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WCAE (461) Pitta. Studio Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Musicale WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

Ohio is Plaintiff and David M. Kyle, et al, are Defendants.

MORRIS SHARP.
Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. Harry D. Smith.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 2-9-16-23-30)

The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XVI

SUSPENSE

WBZ (233) Springfield. Musical Program.
WLW (423) Cinci. Dayton Daily News,
2nd Annual Radio Show.
S:15 P. M.
WCAU (278) Phila. Murmuring Baritone.
WCCO (417) St. Faul-Mips. Lowry Male "Keep him away! I'm furious! rare exception. But just how long and worked her constantly." The impertinence of the man! will you stay that way, I'd like to WSAI (326) Cinci. Eicycle Sextette.
WGN (383) Chicago. Musical Program.
WMAQ (443) Chicago. Musical Potpourrl.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Studio Program.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Harmony Boys, Vo-These awful Colonials!" Then, as know." Mary rose: "Don't lose him, though. Mary did not know whether to cal and Piano.

WMC (500) Memphis. Concert.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Program.

NNYC (526) M. Y. Popular Studio.

150 P. M.

NNYC (526) N. Y. Instrumental.

150 P. M.

WLW (422) Cincinnati. Organ Concert.

NGN (303) Chicago. Light Opera Period

NMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre

Review.

"Gentleman went down in the ele- men like them to be that way. I've ed.

vator, miss. Just a moment ago." noticed that when men lavish pres- But Mary stuck to work. It would to-wit:

royal commands to be obeyed, eh?" surveyed her coiffure in the mirror tea-ed with the rich Australian and Pleas VRC (469) Wash. Organ Rectial.
10:30 P. M.

(JR (384) Seattle. Studio.

VJR (517) Detroit. "The Merry Old Chief," and his "Jewett Radio Jesters."
10:33 P. M.

VGN (303) Chicago. WGN Studio Ensemble.

VHT (400) Chicago. Musical program.
11:00 P. M.

VLIB (303) Chicago. Popular Songs.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Sam Jones, Columbia Record Artist.

KGO (361) Oakiand.

VILIB (303) Chicago. Philbarmonic society
11:20 P. M.

VLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio Ensemble. Luella's comments on "Colonials" and their lack of manners?

walking in on her so unexpectedly. and catching me unawares, hadn't girl? He seemed wrapt up in her, It wasn't fair of you, now was it?" he? But he apologized and I forgave and John and I were quite near be- (Oct. 2-9-16-23-30) He fell into step beside the girl. him.'

The moody look continued. "Oh, we men are always in the The permanent wave had "taken" wrong. You women all think we treat you shockingly. But you need not worry over Miss Luella. She'll look out for number one all right."

most successfully.

"Though I should never have the courage to go through with it," she look out for number one all right."

admitted frankly, and then added:

"It was Philip Andover," said Lu-late of Greene County, Ohio, dewrong. You women all think we most successfully. look out for number one all right." admitted frankly, and then added: That was unpromising.

"Aren't you going to wait for money." her She says she has a tea en- "Jacques had the nerve to charge us or called up? He looked quite gagement with you." "And is half an hour late for it! pursing her lips, and twisting and ly busy, or some conventional fib Why should I hang about for her turning with a smaller mirror in her like that. But I imagine the real rea-

hand.

Luella seemed in high fettle.

Mary wasn't envious. But

When she had drifted off like a

pleasure?"

Mary thought of the lovely and "That's awful." expensive cloak and other presents "Oh, what's the odds? One has rest's face. With all the strength he had given Luella. Was he regret- go to look decent. Rogers is taking at her command she tried to pull ting them? Or what had happened? me to the Ritz tonight to dine and herself together so that the sharp "I'm Australian and I like my then we're going to the Lido-Venice eyes of Miss Luella Loder would tea. Step in here with me and we'll —that awfully exclusive dance-have a cup while Lady Medusa is place in the East Fifties—you'd being tended to." He paused in love it. The walls are painted can-

vases of Venetian waterways and front of a small tea-shop. "Medusa?" scenes and carnivals, and in one "Uh-ha. The goddess with the painting the water actually seems snaky locks. Your friend looked just to ripple into waves! Something to like her." Rogers gave a gruff do with the lighting at back of it, laugh that would have infuriated and awfully realistic. The lights are Luella had she heard it. "Plain and dim and romantic. Maybe good old learned. Not that Miss Luella is as John will pop the question." clever as I though."

me from the Court of Common if the tea at Sherry's doesn't come thoughts circled —truant-wise —

'Oh come." Mary drew away from

here!" His grudging gaze fell on opposite sex?

chance think she had designs upon thence with the line of said survey S. 60 deg. 30 min. W. 182.75 poles to a stone corner to William Tate, in the line of Sala Roberts; thence with the line of said Tate S. 30 deg. E. 74.81 poles to a stone corner to John Ginn in the line of Patterson Tate, from which a white oak 30 inches in diameter bears S. 53 deg. E. 25, links; thence with the line of John Ginn N. 60 deg. 30 min. 183 poles to a stone in the original line of said survey No. 761 and in line of George Owens in a road or land from which a hickory 14 inches in diameter bears N. 53½ deg. W. 67 links; thence with the line of said Survey and line of said Survey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beginning containing eighty-six (86) answered stiffly:

"Money doesn't interest me."

"Ther you're the first female I've met whom the dollars don't fast thoughts turned to a transaction of but an hour or two ago, when money pressure had been put upon him by a woman he had never expected to see again, and least of all in New York City, which was thousands of miles from her native country. "Women are the most mercenary creatures on God's earth."

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crude he was! Did he by any was silent all the evening.

hip, on the 22nd day of July 1881, and recorded in the 67th Volume, age 8, Greene County Deed rec-

that way of women are the ones and took a taxi-ride up Riverside to it seems, prefers to do his own that if one acre tract cease to be used for school purposes, then to revert to William H. and Harvey McClellan, and for which the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

The above described property of that way of women are the ones and took a taxi-ride up Riverside to the sum of one Alexander may get the assignment for the second game, to-morrow, although the writer was given to understand that the gentle-ing along the paths above the wahis attentions to Luella, it was tree. I saw two I know, and won't I was the paths above the man has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the cause, Flint Rhem

The above described property scarcely diplomatic to be frank. just tease them about it!"

has been appraised at \$120.00 per "It must be hard to—to find out "When did you get back acre (\$120.00) and cannot be sold one's two friends. one's true friends - to meet the hotel?" Mary was interested, Haines, Reinhart, Herman Bell, right sort always-when one has though a little startled over the oth- Sothoron or Keen. The chances money," she prevaricated. He looked a little mollified.

> sentiments, are they?" Mary smiled.

again. I know them."

face. Angry tears were in Luella's stead of by her head, I do believe. Your friend Luella and others eyes as she hissed in an undertone Your friend Luella and others her. She was glad to work. Cyrus catchers. Both Collins and Severwould think you foolish. You're a Wade had a "writing fit" these days eid of the Yankees hardly could be held in this light. "You have no mercy on the girl,"

his wife chided him.

She made a little face. Awith the Avenue, looking ever go and accompanied by a very pretty dark of Greene Court and accompanied by a very pretty and accompanied by a very pretty and accompanied by a very pretty dark of Greene Court and accompanied by a very pretty dark of She made a little face. "Awful the Avenue, looking ever so smart, before he recognized us. Indeed, he Mary duly admired Luella's locks almost passed us."

Mary's heart gave a violent leap, "It was Philip Andover," said Lu-

son lies with this charming female." The blood receded from Mary For

not see her misery.

CARDINAL WORM MAY TURN-WALSH PICKS NATIONAL LEAGUERS

(Continued From Page One)

for the first time. off. Do wait for her."

Reluctantly he fell into step beside her, walking slowly up the avestide her avest Court House in the City of Xenia, bhio, at 10 o'clock a. m., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926 men in the smartest toilettes, and How was it that girls of Miss expensive motor-cars and bright Luella's type who really had very vinced that the New York outfit Trains for Dayton and West: reen buses.

"How they cater to the women could wield such power over the ed also at 13 to 10 to win the openlittle feeling in their composition, lacked the Cards' general balance the ing game, largely on the supposition onto, and bounded and described as follows;

Being part of Military Survey No. 701 in the name of James Knox on the waters of Little Miami River, beginning at a stake in the line of John C. Allen and cortain the line of Jo query persisted in her mind. She had a hope that Mr. Andover might telephone....The little instrument telephone telephone

Luella came into her room the this morning that Miller Huggins 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis. following morning, just before Mary was wavering between Pennock "What do you think of uncle having the nerve to blow me up?" she
ter. He made a most commendable
ter. He made a most commendable
record against the Cards in the St.

All the above trains operate on

night, will be Bill Sherdel, the Same on Sundays. "Rogers and I were out all night, cross-firing slow-balling left-hander, which a hickory 14 inches in diameter bears N. 53½ deg. W. 67 links; thence with the line of said Sure vey and line of said Owens, N. 30 deg. W. 74.81 poles to the beginning containing eighty-six (86) acres, be the same more or less. Excepting one acre in the N. E. corner of the heretofore described tract, deeded by William H. and history 14 inches in diameter native country. "Women are the most mercenary them of native country. "Women are the most mercenary of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at Color of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at Color of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at Color of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at Color of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed are considered at Lido-Venice till they closed at Lido-Venice till they closed at Color of look so serious. That's nothing in New York, my child. We danced at Lido-Venice till they closed at Lido-Venice till away of character?

"Of woman's character? That's and eggs and tea at six, in the what I was saying." He grinned a little sheepishly.

"No. Of man's. Men who think "No. Of man's. Men who thi

"When did you get back to the may be the man or it may be Jesse sough a little startled over the other girl's evening.

Sothoron or Keen. The chances were, however, that either Alexander or Rhem would appear in one of the first two games, in spite of a bus leaving Xenia at "Easier for a camel to go through in." Luella laughed scornfully. of the first two games, in spite of 12 m. Number 17, the eye of a needle than for a rich of Xenia, of Xenia, David M. en," he quoted lightly. "Them's your at eight o'clock this morning, gorlants."

Light Scorntary. Of the two games, in spite of the fact that the Yankees like their pitchers fast and their base hits washington C. H.—

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and washington C. H.—

Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 at eight o'clock this morning, gor almost certain to pitch the first a. m., 11 geously arrayed in white satin almost certain to pitch the first 5 p. m. frock and cloak and evening slip- two games here for the Yanks. "Depends what you mean by the ing light I must have looked!— he ing light

nearly hit the ceiling. He was on shifting of forces, to say nothing his way toa breakfast and he let of the gambling odds, would result the vials of his wrath out on me." if the Cards won the premiers of Then she added: "These old fogies the series. The writer regards them are really jealous of the good times as an excellent bet, no only for this of us young folks. They'd like to game but the series as well.

have their lives to live all over No club ever went anywhere in a world's series with a five-thumbed The days went by without any shortstop. The Yankees appeared to "A woman's love, of course." He word from Philip Andover. Mary have one today in Mark Koenig, looked at her with sudden serious was astonished, chagrined at her who became famous this year for The curtain of the booth swung intent. "Now, a girl like you would own uneasiness. She had not real-kicking them away at very difficult back to blot out Rogers' startled be always ruled by her heart inized how much he meant to her! angles. No club ever went far in

Mary rose: "Don't lose him, though.
The tea engagement—I don't want to effend him. He's touchy. Fix it, Mary. Tell him I'll be through with this in a few minutes. Oh, tell him anything."

But when Mary hurried from the booth there was no trace of Rogers anywhere.

Mary did not know whether to be annoyed or embarrassed. She did not reply.

"The embarrassed. She did not reply.

"The environment is catching," continued the Australian grimly, his eyes on her fresh face.

She looked up at him with spirit.

"You talk about women being mercenery, but it seems to me you employer's wife was quite concernated with the following described premises."

"Oh, don't say anything. I thorough it," Mary had protested.

"But you've grown even paler than before. You developed quite a color on the boat. Now—you're like a lily. You look as though a puff of wind would blow you away." Her employer's wife was quite concernated with the following described premises." following described premises

was closed. "The elevator" libe up again, and if you hurry you can catch him."

"Ah-ha. So the spell-is working."

"Ah-ha. So the spell-is working."

He drew a sigh. "Another illusion gone."

"Ah-ha. So the spell-is working."

"Ah-ha. So the spell-is working."

He drew a sigh. "Another illusion gone."

"Luella sent me. She wants you to wait." Mary was out of breath and flushed over the distastefulness of her errand.

The man wheeled round on her. "Miss Luella's rather high-and-mighty these fine days. Quite a great lady, isn't she? Expects her royal commands to be obeyed, eh?"

His face was moody. Had be heard.

The cash girl of the establishment noticed that when men lavish presonticed that when men lavish presontices the matter of course, and is ready that the more of."

But Mary stuck to work. It would drive the image of the brown-eyed man from out her mind and heart. But a still, small voice of truth—assured her that this was not so.

"It isn't just for work that you want

reat lady, isn't she? Expects her oyal commands to be obeyed, eh?" flung her hat off on the bed, and oyal commands to be obeyed, eh?" flung her hat off on the bed, and surveyed her coiffure in the mirror on the dressing-table.

Mela's comments on "Colonials" on the dressing-table.

"Great success, what? When John Rogers saw it, it quite blotted the other picture from his mind." She made a little face. "Awful she had lunched and tea-ed with the rich Australian and he had presented her with some valuable bit of jewelry.

"I've just had a wonderful afternoon. And just think who I saw on the Avenue, looking ever so smart, the bullst little had Junched and tea-ed with the rich Australian and he had presented her with some valuable bit of jewelry.

"I've just had a wonderful afternoon. And just think who I saw on the Avenue, looking ever so smart, of Creane County. Ohio. Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Albert Kendrick, De-

"It was Philip Andover," said Lula airily. "I stopped him, and asked him why he never came to see
us or called up? He looked quite
awkward and said he'd been awfulpursing her lips, and twisting and
which is a specific to the ceased.
Dated this 30th day of September, A. D. 1926.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 2-9-16)

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East:
8:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 10:48 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m., all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman.
Trains from Columbus and France Trains from Columbus and East:
4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.;
7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:38 p.
m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation;
Trains to Cincinnati:
4:20 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m. der of sale issued and delivered to me from the Court of Common the Court of Cour

Central Standard time. but an hour or two ago, when money pressure had been put upon him by a woman he had never expected to see again, and least of all in New what's happened "Luella gave an the look of two ago, when money can be underneath her eyes.

Mary looked at her in concern.

"You look frightfully fagged.

what's happened "Luella gave an mounced more or less sub-rosa, last will be pill the content of two ago, when money can be underneath her eyes.

The Cardinal pitcher, it was an nounced more or less sub-rosa, last west Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton.

ticular?"

Mary flushed again. Considering his attentions to Luella, it was scarcely diplomatic to be frank.

"It must be hard to—to find out tile porky city men taking ther permitted for the second game, to—morrow, although the writer was given to understand that the gentle—morrow, although the writer was given to understand that the gentle—man has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the cause, Flint Rhem may be the man or it may be Jessel.

"When did you get back to the second game, to—morrow, although the writer was given to understand that the gentle—man has lost favor with Hornsby. If this be the cause, Flint Rhem may be the man or it may be Jessel."

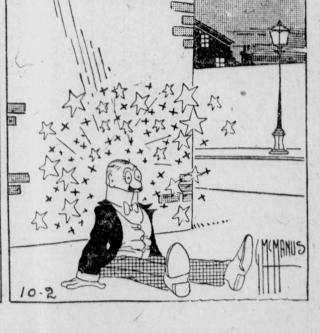
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By GEORGE McMANUS



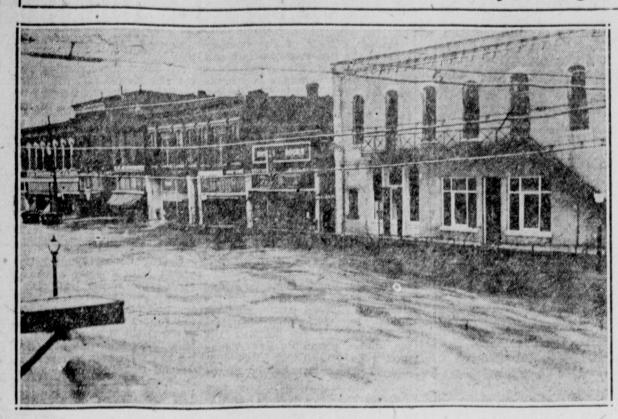






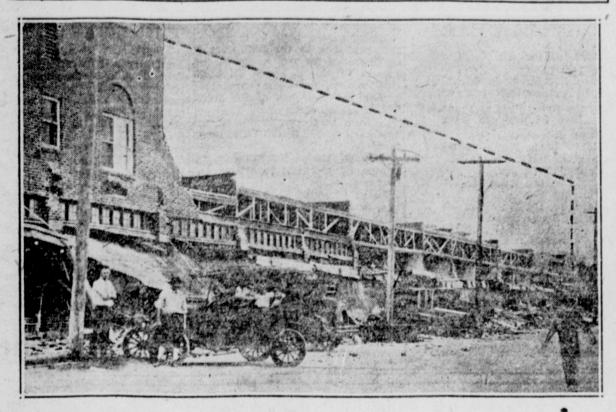
FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Kansas Floods Isolate Towns, Cause Heavy Damage



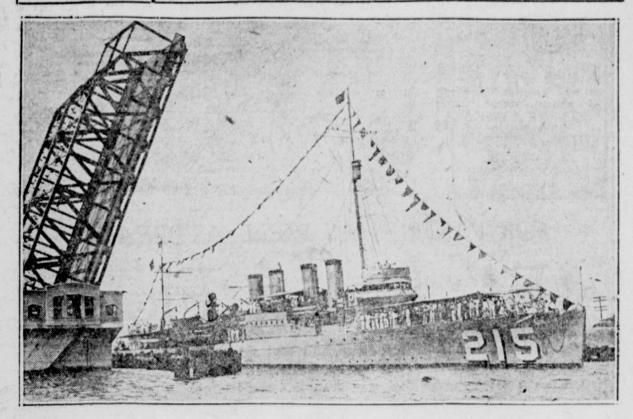
This is the main street of Burlington, Kan., during the flood that did millions of dollars in damage throughout the Middle West.

Building Halved by Hurricane at Fort Myers



This, one of the first pictures from the west coast of Florida, shows how the tornado knocked off the second story from this Fort Myers building.

Port of Corpus Christi Opened to World



The destroyer 215 is shown passing under the bascule bridge at Corpus Christi, Tex., signalizing the opening of port to the commerce of the world.

America Welcomes First Mother to Swim the Channel



New York acclaims the woman who swam the English Channel "for her children's sake." Mrs. "Mlle" Clemington Corson is seen above responding to cheers from the auto which carried her from the Battery to the City Hall for the Mayor's reception and, inset, reunited with her family. Clemington, Jr., is at the left and Marjorie Ann at the right.

Trans-Atlantic Cable Lands



The nineteenth trans-Atlantic cable, and claimed to be the fastest of them all, is landed at Far Rockaway, Long Island. The eastern terminus of the cable is Penzance, England. The cable line is indicated by the series of black casks seen in the photo, the man the shore guiding in the last few feet of the cable.

A Motor for the Pope



The Pope inspects his car.

The Pope, who has hitherto walked through the not-too-spacious grounds of the Vatican, may now ride. For a wealthy Milan lady has presented him with an expensive car, which the Pope is seen examining on its arrival within the Vatican bounds.

Widow of War President Attends

New League of Nations Assembly



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, maintaining her interest in the League of Nations which was the major concern of President Wilson's last years, attends the opening sessions of the League's current Assembly at Geneva. Mrs. Wilson, easily recognized, center above, is a spectator of Germany's entry into the League and of Spain's resignation therefrom.

Baby Parade Draws 200,000 to Asbury Park



Organized Bankers Guard Nabs "Corn Belt" Bandits



Illinois "Corn Belt" bankers and merchants are delighted with the results achieved by the Town Guard system which they organized in self defense against banditry. Many notorious bank-breakers have been nabbed but the most spectacular achievement of the Guard is the recent capture of a trio of Chicago-trained thugs after they had robbed an Illinois Central train of \$500,000, in diamonds, near Champaign, Ill. Within a few hours after the robbery, the united effort of the Guard culminated in the capture of the men and of every single stolen diamond. This exclusive photo shows the bandits each held under \$300,000 bail, in the hands of the posse which captured them. Left to right the manicled men are:—O. A. Berg, George Brown and Harry Leonard.

Youth Killed When Plane Plunges Into Earth



Γ. Roy Long, twenty-one, was killed when his airplane went into a nose dive and plunged to the ground at Paterson, N. J.

Florida Plunges in to Undo Storm Damage



This is typical of scene in Florida today, where every able-bodied man is busy undoing the damage of the hurricane. Citizens at Miami are shown dragging a yacht back to the harbor, from whence it was tossed.

Well, Look This Over! Central Downs McClain 27 - 0

GRIDDERS PERFORM CAPABLY WHILE AIR ATTACK WORKS WELL

Game Offers Old Foe

Under a boiling sun Central High School wrote its name in football history in blazing letters on Cox Memorial Athletic Field Friday afternoon, when at the end of a stirring contest with its ancient and honorable rival, McClain High, of Greenfield, the score read: Central 27, Greenfield 0.

Coach Vic Kolb's band of gallant gridders won in an unexpectedly clean slate for this fall.

that won and a pleasing result for the 13 to 0 rebuff suffered at the hands of McClain in 1925. Victory came in a manner that leaves no doubt as to the local school's right

pass and to running plays not of wider variety than heretofore but more cleverly assorted. Long gains by the aerial route were conspicuous as Central, held scoreless the first two periods, attained four touchdowns in the final quarters

Built around "Bull Dog" Smith, stalwart fullback, the Xenia forward pass in the McClain game developed into the most spectacular and most productive of many seasons and any previous year.

With two exceptions the first half

Smith placed the ball on McClain's five-yard line. But the visiting forwards held and even pushed the lodown was wide.

Skip to the latter part of the sec-caller said. ond stanza when Smith gave the most remarkable exhibition of bro- name and did not say where the brothers, at home. ken field running of the day ,returning a punt forty yards to McClain's five yard line once more. But again that final punch was lacking and four thrusts at the line carried the ball no farther than the six-inch

The turning point came in the third period and most unexpectedly. Greenfield injected its entire second team into the game and Central scored its first touchdown in less from Smith on the goal line and Country Club for 1926.

McClain kicked off once more annually, has an opportunity to beand when Marshall skirted left end come individual gon champion of and when Marshall skirted left end for forty yards the visiting first the club this year; nd win back his Wilberforce talk Rev. Dooley team was rushed back into the own g... a second score. Smith added the ing from D. W. Cherry two up and

Doak intercepted a pass and sprint- in the President's tournament. ed twenty yards for the third touch added the point.

ney, Central's snappy quarter, intercepted another McClain pass result will have no bearing on the club championship. and tore up the sidelines with good interference for sixty yards and the final score. It was the longest run of the day.

McClain carried the pigskin to Central's fifteen yard line on a series of passes but the contest ended without further scoring.

as individuals distinguished itself. grasped opportunties of the game with profitable foresight.

One is forced to extol the play of Captain Marshall, "Bull Dog" Smith, Morton and Doak. The work of these lads on the offensive was phenomenal and they are proving valuable cogs in the team's success. The line also shared the spotlight as its deadly tackling pushed the offensive stars hard for honors.

Xenia completed seven of eleven passes for a total yardage of 198 as against the ninety-six yards gained by McClain on eight completed passes of nineteen tried. Cen gained eighty-eight yards through the medium of intercepted passes and lost only four in this division. Central lost twenty yards in penalties and McClain fifty-five largely through two or more incompleted passes in a series of four downs. McClain made nine first downs to Central's seven but the locals gained by far the most yardage. Cope and Jenkins stood out prominently for McClain.

Central will visit strange fields during the next two weeks meeting Greenville away October 8 and Washington C. H. away October 15. Troy comes here October 22.

Summaries: Greenfield (0) Central (27) AndersonLE. ClarkLT.
TodhunterLG. Higgins Binegar Graham Davis Butts HeadQB... . Gibney AustinLH., Marshall (c) Jenkins R I...... Morton CopeF3...... Smith Central 0 0 21 6-27

McClain 0 0 0 0--- (

Touchdowns-Central: Doak, 2, Morton, Gibney. Points after touchdown-Smith 3. Substitutions-Central: Mactox for Higgins; Jenkins for Riley; Hill for Graham; Graham for Hill; Henrie for Clemans; Scurry for Mattox; Haverstick for Mattox; Adair for Morton; McClain -Christopher for Anderson; Burgess for Cox. Referee: Dave Reese, Dayton. Umpire-Paul Fuller. Head linesman-Don Fuller. Timers -Thrills As Locals Spell | Bond and Barr. Periods, ten min-

BULLDOGS ACCEPT CHALLENGE; LOCALS READY FOR SUNDAY

Springfield Bulldogs, the strong easy manner with a show of football eleven that opens its seastrength that presages a possible son with Dayton Koors "29" Sunday, has accepted a challenge to It was a smart aggressive eleven play the Tilton's Thirty-Three team in Xenia, Sunday, October 24, it is announced Saturday. This game completes the latter's schedule for October

Xenia will be able to place a to be ranked with the elite in this heavy line on the field against the Portmouth Presidents Sunday afternoon. The center, guards and freer and bolder use of the forward tackles give the middle part of the line an average of a little better than 200 pounds. The ends will weigh about 155.

Champions of the American League: the New York Yanks



Here are the members of the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, who will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. They are (left to right), back row: Trainer Woods, Merkle, Jones, Combs, Ward, Skiff, Hoyt, Lazzari, Ruth, Gehrig, Thomas, McQuade, Dugan; center row: Koenig, Collins, Bengough, Manager Huggins, Beall, Pennock, Meusel; front row: Barnes, Adams, Shocker, Paschal, Braxton, O'Leary, Gazzela and Shawkey.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy broilers, 25@26c.

Roosters, 16c@17c.

Ducks, 24@27c.

Geese, 18@22c.

Young, 21c@23c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

Ohio, \$1.78@1.80 bushel.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

@27; lower grades, 20@22.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag.

Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26

Cheese York State, 29@32. Apples: Ohio duchess, .75@85.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

through the medium of two long passes and two intercepted ones. OF MURDER OF FORMER XENIAN

there is no doubt but that the over7 Bellbrook Ave., and friends of sent a telegram to the police chief bulk cull lambs, \$6@9; bulk fat head game will come to be a more the Strider family, have been unat Wheeling Saturday morning ewes, \$3.25@6. extensively employed agent than in able to trace the origin of a mys- and failed to receive a reply Satterious telephone call received by urday afternoon. Investigation of a friend late Friday night, report the telephone message at Wheelmay pass unnoticed as repeated exing the murder of William Strider, ing, resulted in the report of no supposedly in Wheeling, W. Va. there.

One exception came in the first period when a fifty-yard pass to message, but the inference was wife, whom he married in Cingiven that he was shot by a wo- cinnati a short time before going man in Wheeling, Friday. A letter East. His wife is said to be an cals back ten yards in four plays. in his pocket, addressed to Dr. B. artist. Strider was supposed to be Cleman's drop kick on the fourth L. Lackey, Xenia dentist, was the on his way home when killed. only means of identification, the Strider's parents are mystified

REACH FINALS IN

SAYRE AND M'KAY

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Strider, call was being made. Mrs. Strider changes of kicks were not helpful 25, Mr. and Mrs. Strider's son, such message being made from

by the reports of his murder. He The informant failed to give his also has two sisters and two

EAST END NEWS ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School 9:15 a. m.

choir Please be present. Public in-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 2,000; held over

and lobby furniture, etc.

C. L. Darlington, Atty for Plaintiff.

Kane vs Dorien.

president. Program leader, Mrs. Medium butcher than half a minute on three plays.

After the kickoff, a pass to Morton

Successful in their semi-final reading, Miss Ruth Porter; prayer

Successful in their semi-final reading, Miss Ruth Porter; prayer

Best Butcher heifers ... 7.00@8.00 failed but Captain Marshall snag. McKay are expected to meet in the Mrs. Belle Tibbs reading of min- Best fat cows, ged one and dashed forty yards be- finals next week in the play for the uest, secretary; selection Wilberfore he was upset. On the next President's cup, emblematic of the force Quartette, recitation Miss Su- Medium play Doak grabbed another heave golf championship of the Xenia sie Ewell, duet Misses Alice Phoenix and Gladine Lomax, recitation stepped across, leaving fans dazed by the suddenness of the score.

By an odd coincidence, Mr. Mc-Quartette, recitation Louis Dooley, Smith place-kicked for extra point. or of the cup to be contested for Goodwin, reading Miss Arthurlee Jefferson, recitation Kenneth Clem

fray. But Xenia was not to be de- He survived his semi-final round nied and Smith's twenty-yard re. match by eliminating Dr. Eber Reyturn of a punt was followed by a olds four up and three to play. short pass to Morton who raced Sayre entered the finals, gaining the remaining twenty-five yards for the right to oppose McKay, by win-

It was not long before another R. S. Kingsbury, who had earlier score was forthcoming. Throwing in the season acquired the title of caution aside McClain tried a des- club champion in a championship perate overhead attack within its tournament, failed to play in de- 883; market, mostly steady to 15c own territory and little reliable fense of his newly gained honors higher; 250-350 lbs., \$12.75@13.75;

200-250 lbs., \$13.65@13.90; 160-200 Sayre and McKay are finalists in lbs., \$12.75@13.75; 130-160 lbs., down of the period. Smith again the first flight. The second flight, \$12@13; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; packsomewhat of a consolation affair, ing sows, \$10.50@12. But the end was not yet, for Gib has not been completed but the Cattle-receipts, 300; calves 150;

ASSUMES POSITION

Miss Marguerite Creamer, Central's eleven as a team and Springfield, daughter of Mrs. L F. Creamer, well known in Greene Gibney is a fixture at quarter. He County, left Tuesday for Chicago, Ill., where she will serve in the capacity of girl reserve secretary in the high schools and grade schools of Highland Park and Lake Forest. This is a new experiment for any Y. W. C. A. in the country and has aroused un usual interest at national head-

> Miss Creamer is former industrial secretary of the Springfield Y. W. C. A. She is the youngest daughter of the late L. F. Creamer and Mrs. Creamer, formerly of Osborn and graduated from Osborn High School and Ohio State University. She later took a secre tarial course at the National Y C. A. training school in New York City. She served as Girl Reserve secretary at Lima, O., year and has been in Sprnig-



"A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually is a sign of something wrong. The chances are it's your kidneys! For kidney trouble is real trouble and is the root of many serious disorders; dull headaches, backaches, weary tired feeling,

rheumatic pains, nervousness, sleeple ness, irregular bladder action. Foley Pills, diuretic, are a reliable, valuable medicine that promote sound health by stimulating the kidneys and bladder to a normal, healthy activity. In constant use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. heifers, \$7@10; beef cows, \$4.50 @6.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.50 @ 4.25; vealers, \$11 @ 15; heavy calves, \$6.50@10; bulk stock

and feeder steers, \$5@7. Sheep—receipts, 600; market, nominally steady; top, fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$14@14.25; POTATOES:

XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Asen.)
Below 150—\$12@12.50. 150-200-\$12.50@12.90. 180-240-\$13@13.10. Above 240-\$11@13. Lambs-\$10.50. Calves-\$14. Sheep-\$6.00.

Packing sows—\$9.50@10.75. Pigs—\$11.50@12. PAYTON Receipts 4 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 300 lbs. up \$12.75 Mediums, 210-300 Yorkers, 160-200 lbs., Light, 130-160 \$12.75 Pigs, 130 down\$10@12 Stags\$5.00@7.50

George Gaines, Supt. Preaching Receipts, light; 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Place Best fat steers Receipts, light; market, steady. SHEEP

GRAIN DAYYON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 40c. PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra, 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Extra firsts, 46@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing stock, 29c@30c. Extra, 48c.

Firsts, 38 1-2. LIVE POULTRY Live Fowls, 27@28c.

Sheriff's

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 8TH AT 2 P. M.

Of all furniture, fixtures and equipment of the

ATLAS HOTEL

Xenia, Ohio

Including beds and bedding, National Cash Register,

Kitchen and restaurant equipment, electric fans, office

\$8@10.50

4.00@5.00

(Prices being paid for grain at

Extra firsts, 41c. Heavy Fowls, 28c.

MAJOR LEAGUER S TO PLAY WITH RESERVES IN TITLE SERIES

ment of the Reserves to obtain new play. material for the seventh number of To offset these sterling performthe city series with the Merchants ers the Merchants will probably Sunday, have been highly produc- again have representatives from the tive if an announcement Saturday Indianapolis A. B. C.'s of the Nais to be credited and local fans tional League for Colored Players. will have an opportunity to glimpse major league players, it is promis- will probably see a few of the best

The most recent and notable ac- ball leagues in the country. quisition of the Reserves is the definite announcement that Jack Tavenor, Dayton boy, and shortstop for the Detroit Tigers in the American League, will play with the Reserves Sunday. Tavenor is back home following the major league season and has consented to play with the local nine this week.

be a valuable help. In addition the sions Friday night in a Xenia Reserves have also obtained Bowling match. The winners took "Dutch" Ussat, Dayton product, late the first two games rather easily of Cleveland, Bless Schlein, Day- but won the final by only eighteen ton, with a possibility Russ Young pins. Ben Dice rolled consistently former Dayton Stivers High star, for the winners. Box score: and now with Minneapolis in the Greene County Lumber Co .:

FOUR OHIOANS HAVE WRITTEN ARTICLES ON PEACE PUBLISHED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.-Four Ohioans are among the sixteen writers Ross of articles on world peace that are Dummy included in the book of selections just published by the Ohio Council of Churches for use in its second annual Prince of Peace Declama- first division berth, jolted the Crition contest, now being organized terion team in two out of three Those contributors are:

John H. Clarke, Youngstown, ex-

justice of the United States su- Hughes170 Judge Florence E. Allen, Colum- Dummy171

bus, of the Ohio supreme court. Dummy175 Dr. William Oxley Thompson, Co Dummy lumbus, president emeritus of Ohio Gannon204 State University and moderator of general assembly of the Presby- Totals ... terian church.

of the selections. Contests will be St. John178 held and entrants will be eliminat- McCurran175 ed until district leaders will come L. Regan206 together in a state contest, with Jeffries178 \$1,000 cash prizes and three college scholarships at stake.

Thus fans attending the contest players of two of the major wasc

BOWLING

Greene County Lumber Co. surprised with a clean sweep of its It goes without saying he should three-game series with the Arte-

Brickle 183 183 165 Peterson 188 173 136 188 183 184 143 203 177 169 169 156 871 911 813 rtesions 145 138 134 B. Smith 182 176 156 Moorehead 147 189 172 161 154 143 ---

McCurran Bros., fighting for a among the churches of the state. games in a Xenia Bowling League match Thursday night, winning Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, ex- chiefly through the stellar work of secretary of war in the Wilson cab- Lee Regan, who gathered 647 pins in the series. Box score:

Highley223 McCurran Bros. Each contestant will learn one H. Jordan171 Totals908 816

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Leghorn springers, 15c.

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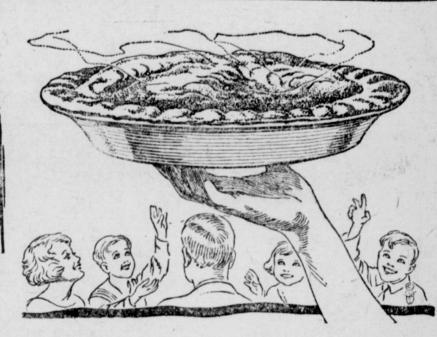
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